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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, HONGKONG,

Franco Says

Special to H.K. Daily Press

Signor Mussolini made two at-

tempts in the course of the last

few days to obtain from Gen.

Franco the right to establish Ita-

lian air bases on Spanish terri-

tories but did not meet with suc-

cess, political observers here re-

Observers and that Italy is still

manoeuvring to obtain the best

possible position for the moment

she would enter the war. Italian

diplomacy is especially, active in

British Losses

At Sea

LONDON, June 4 (Reuter)-The

Admiralty announces that mercan-

tile losses due to enemy action for

the week ending midnight May

ships totalling 10,913 tons. Four

Allied ships were lost, with a ton-

nage of 12.999. Neutrals lost four

The losses included the two hos-

pital ships, Brighton" and Maid of

Kent, which were sunk by aircraft

off Dieppe. Most of the British

vessels lost were under 10,000 tons

The British losses are about hal

weeks since the outbreak of war.

The British losses were ten Portuguese Colony.

28, amounted to 45,225 tous.

ships, totalling 21,313 tons.

Greece and Bulgaria.

LONDON, June 4 (Havas)-

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Post Office in the United Kingdom.

No Reason Now, Says Premier, To Suspend Judgment On Leopold

LONDON, June 4 (Reuter)—Making a statement in the House of Commons today, on the progress of the war, Mr. Winston Churchill, Britain's Prime Minister said that "from the moment the French defences at Sedan and on the Meuse were broken at the end of the second week in May, only a rapid retreat to A miens and the south could save the British and French armies who had entered Belgium in answer to the appeal by the King of the Belgians.

"But this strategic fact was not immediately realised. The French High Command first thought they would be able to close the gap and the armies in the north were under their orders.

"Moreover, a retirement then would involve almost certainly the destruction of the fine Belgian army of over 20 divisions and the abandonment of the whole of Belgium.

four days' intense street fighting

passed before silence reigned over

Calais which marked the end of a

page to the glories of the light

division, and time was gained

by this waterline warfare, as

the gravelines were to be open-

ed and to be held by French

PORT KEPT OPEN

with the main French armies, only

FORLORN HOPE

British, French and Belgian armies

were almost surrounded. Their

single port and its neighbouring,

beaches. They were pressed on

either side by heavy attacks and

"When a week ago I asked this

greatest, military disaster in our

"LEVY ON WEALTH"

qualifies Sir Geoffry, "we do not

call it that. It is a levy on

proximately \$4,000 a year, other

There are of course, big allow-

ances made for wives and chil-

dren so that actually a man doesn't

begin paying income tax until he

"I have just begun to pay mine

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is earning \$7,600 a year.

Hongkong has income tax "but."

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HONGKONG IS READY

FOR EVERYTHING

cote, K.C.M.G., on his way to Ceylon and, if circumstances

permit, to England on holiday, passed through Singapore

last week, he was surprised to be told that Singapore had

always trade. Hongkong is actually wealth' and affects salaries of ap-

Then he spoke of income tax..... earnings, and land and property.'

instituted a system of compulsory training a year ago.

this," Sir Geoffry told a to be passed on to them."

not yet any compulsory training scheme.

Malaya Tribune reporter when

Hongkong is ready for every-

thing, he says: "The Chinese will

"I think income tax is the ideal,

the most scientific and the fairest

means of taxation as long as it

leaves the poorer people alone."

he said. "You can't squeeze blood

out of a stone. You only hurt

yourself. On the other hand fiat

rate taxation—through house rates

and indirect taxation-unless care-

becoming more prosperous."

interviewed.

When the Governor of Hongkong, Sir Geoffry North-

Under the Compulsóry Military Training Act, Hongkong

one choice remained.

"They have added another

memorable resistance.

"Therefore, when the force and scope of the German penetration was realised, and when the French appointed General Weygand to take over the supreme command from General Gamelin, the first effort made by the French and British armies in Belgium was to keep on holding the right hand of the Belgians and to give their own hand to the newly organised army which was to have their advance guard on the Somme in great strength to clasp it.

"However, the German irruption with a battalion of British tanks swept to the right and rear of and 1,000 Frenchmen, in all about the armies of the north. Eight or 4,000 strong, defended Calais to the nine armoured divisions, each of last (Cheers). A British Brigadier about four hundred armoured was given an hour to surrender but vehicles of different kinds were he spurned the offer (cheers), and

SEVERED COMMUNICATIONS

"This force cut off all communications between us and the main French army. "It severed our own communications for food and ammunition which reached first through Amiens and afterwards through Abbeville, and it was swept off to the coast to Boulogne and Calais, and almost to Dun-

"Behind this armoured and mechanised onslaught came numbers of German divisions in lorries and, behind them again there plodded on comparatively slowly the dull mass of the ordinary German army—and the German people are always so ready to be led to trampling down in other lands, liberties and comforts that they have never known themselves.

"This armoured scythe stroke almost reached Dunkirk-almost, but not quite.

DESPERATE FIGHTING and Calais were far outnumbered in aid. the scene of desperate fighting. The Guards defend- House to pick this afternoon for ed Boulogne for a while and the statement. I feared it would were withdrawn by orders from be my hard lot to announce the this country.

"A rifle brigade, the 60th Rifles long history. and the Queen Victoria Rifles.

THE GERMAN VERSION

BERLIN, June 4 (Reuter) -A communique states that fighting for Dunkirk is now nearing the end. The Germans have penetrated the town and took Louis Fort after a desparate resistance

House to house fighting is going on, and the 'air force, with units of all types made a surprise attack on establishments of the French Air Force round Paris,"

SIR ARNOLD WILSON IS MISSING

LONDON, June 4 (Reuter)—Sir "Thus it was that the port of Arnold Wilson, K.C.I.E., D.S.O., Dunkirk was kept open. When it M.P., is reported missing on active was found impossible for the service. He was a gunner in the Armies in the north to re-open Royaf Air Force. communications' through Amiens

Sir Arnold, who is 55 years of age, is the son of the late Canon J. M. Wilson. He entered the Army in 1903 and served in India and It seemed indeed forlorn. The Persia

He has been a Member of Parliament for the Hitchin division since the average weekly loss for the 38 sole line of retreat was to the 1933.

MEETING ROME. June 4 (Reuter)-The

Although not an "extraordinary"

of considerable conjecture.

GUN

ARMED "GUARD FOR U.S. ARMOURIES

NEW YORK, June 4 (Reuter) -The Governors of New York and New Jersey States have ordered a 24-hours watch over all National Guard and Territorial armouries by armed soldiers.

The hiring of armouries to civilians for social and other non-military purposes is for-

FOR WAR OR PEACE?

ITALY'S CABINET

Cabinet is meeting this morning with the conviction growing that | Council. Italy is about to enter the war.

meeting, it is generally assumed that it will be marked by a momentous decision for war or peace. Whether Mussolini will announce Italy's entry in the war or wait a

Rome Radio states that the

After boarding the junk the

Wai Kwan" men released

the female members of the

crew and it was as the result

of a report made by the wo-

men that the Macao authori-

ties took action.

FIGHT

OFF MACAO HARBOUR

Armoured Launches And

Two Planes Take Part

armoured launches belonging to the Macao Government,

and a Macao-licensed junk which had been taken by a

number of "Wai Kwan," soldiers belonging to the Wang

Ching-wei regime, was described to a Daily Press repre-

sentative by a well-known local resident who returned to

the Colony yesterday after spending the week-end in the

the junk was forcibly taken by the "Wai Kwan" in Malo-

chow, in Chinese waters, about a mile across from Macao.

The incident actually started a few days ago when

A thrilling fight between two aeroplanes and four

CABINET ITALIAN MOMENTOUS SESSION

End Suspense Within A Week

ROME, June 4 (Reuter)—The atmosphere in Rome today, during what all regard as perhaps the most momentous Cabinet meeting ever held here, was very calm, at least outwardly.

In the early morning it' seemed that an unusual amount of air activity and gunfire was heard in the far distance, which although not specifically rehearsed, tended to turn the minds of the public towards the realisation of what the present week may hold in store for them.

It is rumoured that a meeting of tion. the Fascist Grand Council has been fixed for tonight and also a meeting of the Supreme Defence

There is very little belief in the reports from Paris that the next move of the Italian Government will be the final proposal for international conference. Rome presented by the various Ministries papers are allowed to reproduce regarding matters of ordinary adthese reports accompanied by an ministration. alleged negative reaction from few days is, however, the subject London and Paris.

WOMEN WORKERS growing tension has made it nec- Cabinet today passed a decree exmilitary guard around the British on national organisation in war- the Italian intentions is divided.

WITNESSEI

Anytime between Friday and. Other measures approved include next Tuesday the suspense ought Bills concerning employment of to end. That is the consensus of women to replace men called to opinion but it is based on nothing the Colours, and the allocating of fresh credits for naval construc-

BILLS PASSED

ROME. June 4 "(Reuter)-The Cabinet meeting under the presidency of Signor Mussolini lasted an hour-and-a-half.

It was announced afterwards that the Cabinet approved the Bills

EGYPT OPINION

CAIRO, June 4 (Reuter)—While ROME. June 4 (Reuter)—The the world's press seems of the opinion that Italy will enter the cessary to throw a strong special tending to Italian Africa the law war shortly, Egyptian opinion on

> This is largely owing to the display of Allied military and naval strength in the Near East. Many believe that it would be madness for Italy to challenge such wellequipped and strategically placed forces whose first action would be the closure of the Suez Canal and the isolation of Abyssinia from

Nevertheless, the Egyptian Government is putting the finaltouches to precautionary measures

HAVRE BOMBED

for the defence of the country.

PARIS, June 4 (Reuter)—The Havre region was bombed during the night between 10.15 p.m. and 1.30 a.m. High explosive bombs were dropped.

Private houses were hit and the victims had been taken from the wreckage.

GENERAL WEYGAND'S VALUABLE RECONNAISSANCE OVER THE FRONT LINES PRAISED

"The Allies have gained vast experience at a relatively small cost, considering the number of the forces engaged. They have also gained time for General Weygand to steady things up in the south," said Colonel Lowe, military correspondent to one of the London newspapers, in the course of a broadcast interview from Daventry last night.

"Don't forget," continued the speaker, "that General Weygand flew over from Syria and took over the command of the Allled forces at a most unpromising moment. He was confronted with what the Prime Minister has described as the Battle of the Bulge and his task was an unenviable one.

"What did he do first? He did what all good commanders must do. He made a personal reconnaissance of the whole front to discover where the Germans were, and this was by no means an easy task considering the speed with which the Germans were moving. "Having done this, he made his

"I think we were the first fully constructed either hits the of-the-British colonies-to-do-poorer classes directly, or is likely plans to consolidate that portion. of the front in the Somme area. A HECTIC AFFAIR

surprise...

certainly be a stiff task."

Answering questions on the course which the Germans would be likely to follow now, Col. Lowe said that, in his opinion, the Germans would either go for Britain by air, sea or under the sea, which was the pre-war policy of General Keitel, or they might stick to the land and march on Paris, or they might even do both simultaneously.

"That personal reconnaissance At the beginning of his interview, could hope to gain by fighting on. the east coast during the night must have been a hectic affair. Colonel Lowe said that in a battle Col. Lowe said that it was the and was destroyed. One member for wherever he went he was such as was taking place now, it question of time which General of the crew was saved. viciously" attacked by German was unwise to look forward more Blanchard could gain for his planes. His nerve was unshaken than 24 hours and the communi- chief. General Weygand, to bring by all this and he arrived back in ques issued by the French Com- his defences in the Somme area Paris where he met Mr. Church- mand were the best review of the to perfection. ill and discussed the situation. situation. In those communiques "Now behind his line of defence the full story of the disaster he is able to plan his attack or which followed the Belgian Army's prepare for a counter-offensive capitulation was given and they without the original element of told of how the Allied armies had reformed and fought their way to Whatever faces him now, it will the coast. They also told how the Germans had not only lost much

material, but also sustained tremendous losses of men. That was the crux of the whole matter. Continued On Back Page

Even after the Belgian army had laid down their arms the P.E.F. and the French had continued fighting and the latter were still fighting under General Blanchard.

Herr Hitler, continued Col.

Lowe, had proved himself a fast worker and is he still had forces which he could rush into action it was possible that the Germans would maintain

An armoured launch was sent to investigate but on arrival at the scene the Portuguese officers were told to "go away" as the junk was then in Chinese waters, and the men who had boarded the junk threatened to fire on the launch

MACHINE-GUNS

if it approached any nearer.

Macao where a report was made. On Monday evening, about p.m., the Macao authorities sent four armoured launches to bring back the junk. Fire was exchanged and it was stated that people in Macao Proper could see two Portuguese aeropianes, machine-gunning the junk."

After a short gun-fight one of A black-out was held all over the launches closed-in on the junk Palestine last night. and took it in tow, bringing her back to Macao.

During the fight the afternoon boats from Hongkong began to arrive" in Macao and these were held up outside the harbour for a short time.

BOMBER CRASHES

LONDON, June 4 (Reuter)-The Air Ministry announced that an Questioned as to what military R.A.F. heavy bomber collided with advantages General Blanchard a cable of the balloon barrage in

PASSENGERS

CAIRO, June 4 (Reuter)--The Italian steamer, Calites, of 4.013 tons, which was due to sail from Alexandria tomorrow for Syria to pick up passengers is now leaving tomorrow direct for Naples with-

BRITISH FASCISTS DETAINED

LONDON, June 4 (Reuter)—Between thirty and forty members of the British Union of Fascists, including a number of women are: detained in Manchester by the po-The launch then put back to lice who visited their houses during last night.

Two leaders of the Canterbury branch of the Union, Richard R. Bellamy and Arthur Smith were detained when the police raided their headquarters.

JERUSALEM, June 4 (Reuter)-

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tuberculosis problem; H.K. centenary stamp issue; Colony cycling meeting. PAGE 3—Coming events: Radio

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force. PAGE 9-Safeguarding property. of Netherlands subjects. PAGE 10-Finance and Com-

merce. PAGE 11-Most difficult task in

naval history; More rainfall. yesterday.

their offensive. Continued on Back Page out passengers.

SERIOUS CHARACTER OF TUBERCULOSIS PROBLEM

Wholehearted Co-operation Of Community Needed

The serious character of the tuberculosis problem in Hongkong was emphasised by the Director of Medical Services, the Hon. Dr. P. S. Selwyn-Clarke, speaking at the first meeting of the Council of the Hongkong Anti-Tuberculosis Association, of which he is President, held in the Legislative Council Chamber on Monday.

It is unnecessary for me to tell you of the serious" character of the tuberculosis problem in the Colony of Hongkong, he said. Your support of the Association and your presence here this evening provide ample evidence that you appreciate this to the full.

Nathan Road, and it is hoped

SUBSTITUTE FOR COD.

The Association is arranging for

LIVER OIL W

for cod liver oil and similar ad-

In regard to public health edu-

The Hongkong Working Artists'

Guild were responsible for drawing

up a series of nine sketches for

EDUCATIVE FILM

I was in Malaya some ten

years ago, introducing the

causes and means of preven-

tion of tuberculosis in a palat-

able manner, has been pur-

chased from Malaya by per-

nvission of the Government

and has been shown to large

audiences in several of "the

more important schools in

Anti-spitting signs in enamel

paint have been designed (the cost

being met by Government) and

are being put up by Dr. N. C.

MacLeod (another of our Honorary

Secretaries) at widely scattered

points throughout the urban area.

sciously and have no idea that it

may result in their fellow beings

report to a close may I also ask

It is only in this way that we

shall be enabled to 'achieve the

ambition of the Association to pre-

vent the waste of life and the

URBAN COUNCIL

MEETING

Other members present were:-

Dr. N. C. MacLeod Deputy Direc-

tor of Health Services, Vice-Chair-

man, The Hon. Mr. H. J. Pearce.

The Hon, Mr. T. H. King, Mr. F

C. Hall, Mr. L. C. F. Bellamy, M.C.

Mr. A. el Arculli, Dr. S. N. Chau,

Mr. B. Wong Tape, Mr. Tang Shiu-

(Secretary), Mr. Im . Ping-tseung

Six applications for eating house,

milk shop, dairy and food factory

(Asst. Secretary)

licences were refused.

Hongkong.

A copy of a film, made when

juvants at these centres.

to organise several others.

Suffice to say, the magnitude of the task before us calls for the wholehearted cooperation of every meriber of the community:

The inspiration for the the supply of a cheap substitute formation of our Association came from two sources, firstly from our Patron, Sir and cation, it should be recorded that Geoffry Northcote. a" number of propaganda posters which, as you know, has had are being prepared at the moment a series of most helpful editorials on public health, matters and especially on the tuberculosis scourge.

The attention of the general been revised and dramatised by public was first focussed on the the Chairman of the Publicity subject by means of three broad- Sub-Committee, and will be on casts at weekly intervals starting display to the general public shortat the end of December last, ly, These were in English and Chia! It is intended to prepare simple nese; Mr. Ho Kom-tong, who was pamphlets in Chinese indicating later to become one of our Vice- how to avoid tuberculosis and Presidents, kindly translated my what to do if infected. version into Chinese and gave, it | Many hundred booklets in Engover ZEK. This was followed by lish and Chinese (being reprints debates in the Urban Council and of my radio and church talks) the District Watch Committee and have already been distributed to articles in the Chinese and Eng- churches, schools and the like. lish Press.

REACHING THE PUBLIC

The intensive stage of the campaign was brought to a close 'at the end of January with addresses in all the churches. (Mr. J R. Higgs, our Joint Honorary Secretary and Mr. J. E. Sandbach, gave particularly valuable assistance in this connection). A very wide public was reached in this way. thanks to the helpful co-operation of both Chinese and English ministers of religion. "

On February 29, a meeting took place at which it was decided to form the Hongkong Anti-Tuberculosis Association and to invited His Excellency the Governor to be Patron a number of distinguished gentlemen to be Vice-Presidents. and a group of public-spirited ladles and gentlemen to serve on the Council and Executive and Finance Committees.

So much for the brief history of the Association: now I would ask your indulgence while I recount the progress made during the past three months.

The Council and Executive were most fortunate in persuading the Hon, Mr. M. K. Lo to serve as Chairman. In spite of being one of the busiest men in Hongkong gerous to health and that it is forand one who devotes a great deal bidden by law? Public health of his leisure already to public education of this nature is bound service. Mr. Lo has found time to to tell in the long run, especially take a very active part in the work as so many persons one sees spit. of the Association and it is to him | ting about the place do so unconthat we are indebted for our Constitution.

Since its inaugural meeting at becoming infected with a dead the end of February, the Associa- disease. tion has the following to its credit.

RECORD OF WORK

It has framed and adopted a power to bring the aims and ob-Constitution setting out its aims lects of our Association to the and objects, officers, committees, knowledge of a wider public and membership, etc. It has appointed so secure a large and active mema publicity sub-committee under bership? Mr. B. Wylie, a scientific sub-committee with Professor R. C. Robert. son as its chairman, and a sociological sub-committee under the distinguished chairmanship of the mass of suffering which is asso-Hon. Mr. R. A. C. North with Mr. clated with tuberculosis in Hong-C. G. Sollis as vice-chairman, since | kong. the duties of Colonial Secretary are too heavy to permit of Mr. North devoting much stime to meetings.

Through one of its Joint Honorary Secretaries (Dr. T. P. Wu) it has launched a campaign for Urban Council was held yesterday, Sunday. membership through the Press and with Mr. G. S. Kennedy-Skipton by individual circular letter and in the chair. can already boast of twenty-eight life and thirty-five ordinary mem-

. It has initiated a scheme of anti-tuberculosis centres for early diagnosis of cases of tuberculous infection. One of these already functions in Kowloon City with the voluntary assistance of two doctors and a sister from the Maryknoll Convent trained in antituberculosis duties. A second will open shortly at the Taim. Sha Tsui Health Centre in

H.K. CENTENARY STAMP ISSUE

SET CONSISTS OF SIX VALUES

(Special to H.K. Daily Press) The Postmaster General, nell College in Iowa. Mr. R. A. D. Forrest, revealed details of the Hongkong Centenary stamp issue when interviewed by a Daily Press representative yesterday.

The Centenary issue, he said," will comprise a set of six bi-coloured stamps of the following denominations and colours:--

Two cents, sepia and orange, Four cents, magenta and bright

purple. .. Five ce s, green and black, 15 cents, red and black, 25 cents, blue and slenns,"

\$1, orange and ultramarine. Himself a stamp collector and member of the Philatelic Society of Hongkong, Mr. Forrest takes a keen interest in the Colony's Centenary stamps. Whether these pictorial stamps will carry Hongkong's familiar scenes and sights. or portraits, was not learned, as the proposed designs have already been sent to England for approval,

printing and engraving. "Not until

the Secretary of State for the

Colonies has given his official apposters and Dr. G. A. C. Herklots proval of the submitted designs. for a tenth. Two of these have will the information be divulged. Asked whether the Post Office would make any special first day chops or cancellations on the first day of issue of these Centenary stamps, the Postmaster General replied that this will not be com-

> special chop. The first shipment of Centenary stamps is expected to arrive here, from England by the end o October.

mercialized, and there will be no

It was further learned that the current postage stamps of Hongkong, bearing the head of King George VI, are not according to convention, since "none of the labels carry any Arabic numerals. Of particular interest to philatelists is the speculation as to whether the current set will be reengraved to carry any Arabic numerals.

RED SOX LOSES TO WHITE SOX

NEW YORK, June 3 (Reuter)-The Boston Red Sox, leaders of the American League, were again beaten by the Chicago White Sox today. The complete scores were:

. AMERICAN LEAGUE

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HOME SOCCER RESULTS

LONDON, June 3 (Reuter)—The In bringing my brief progress following were the results of Regional League soccer matches playmembers to do all that lies in their ed today:—

SOUTH "C" Westham 1, Miliwall 2. Fulham 3, Brentford 5. NORTH-WESTERN Blackburn 4, Rochdale 2. NORTH-EASTERN Huddersfield 1, York 0.

LAWN BOWLS TOURNEY

In the Open Pairs of the Lawn Bowls Championship, J. S. Riddell and J. C. Aitken (Police R.C.) peat R. MacKenzle and J. W. Mac-Donald ((Police R.C.) by 27 shots to 13. The match was played at the Police Recreation Club last

SPORT "WASHED OUT"

Rain again interfered with sport yesterday, and it was early decided to postpone the Open Pairs bowls matches and the "B" Division Tennis matches.

The application for a restaurant kin, M.B.E., Dr. A. M. Rodrigues. licence for No. 569, Nathan Road. Mr. Li Tse-fong, 'Mr. C. J. Roe ground floor, was deferred for a month, during which time the applicant will have to comply with certain regulations that will be given to him.

Cunningham Retires

Glenn Cunningham, the King of Milers, has retired from foot-raoing -after eight years as a front rank miler. Holder of a Ph. D. degree, he has joined the faculty of Cor-

record at 4 mins. 6.7 secs., yet holds the indoor record of mins. 4.4 secs. The latter time is the fastest ever done for one Mile. Cunningham has run as many ed. They are:miles under 4: 10 as all the other famous milers together. Essentially a sprinter, he would probably have excelled at 880 and 440 yards had he preferred the shorter distances. As it is, he has done 48 secs. flat

for the "Quarter", 1: 11.3 for 600 only. yards and 1:47.7 for 800 metres. He was quite good too at Two Miles, and only this year did the distance in under 9:10 against the Finnish champion, Taisto Maki.

COLONY CYCLE MEETING

FIFTEEN EVENTS ARRANGED

In aid of the Friends of Finland Fund, the second annual All-Hongkong cycle meeting will be held at He once held the outdoor mile and the South China stadium, Caroline 4 Hill, on June 29 and July 1, daily

Fifteen events have been arrang-

1, 2, 5 & 10 Miles Open-championship events. 1. 2 & 5 Miles open to schoolboys

1 & 2 Miles open to New-comers

1 & 1 Mile open to Ladies only. 1 mile Inter Open relay. 1 mile inter-schoolboys relay I mile public invitation race.

h mile official race.

SPORTING FIXTURES

BOWLS.—Colony Pairs Champion. ship, First Round, W. Mulcahy, T. W. Carr v. A. J. Coelho, A. W. Phelps: L. Gaddi, C.S. Rosselet v. K. M. Rumjahn, S. M. Rumjahn; W. Melrose, J. C. Chalmers v. S. R. Solina, C. W. Lam (at Civil Service).

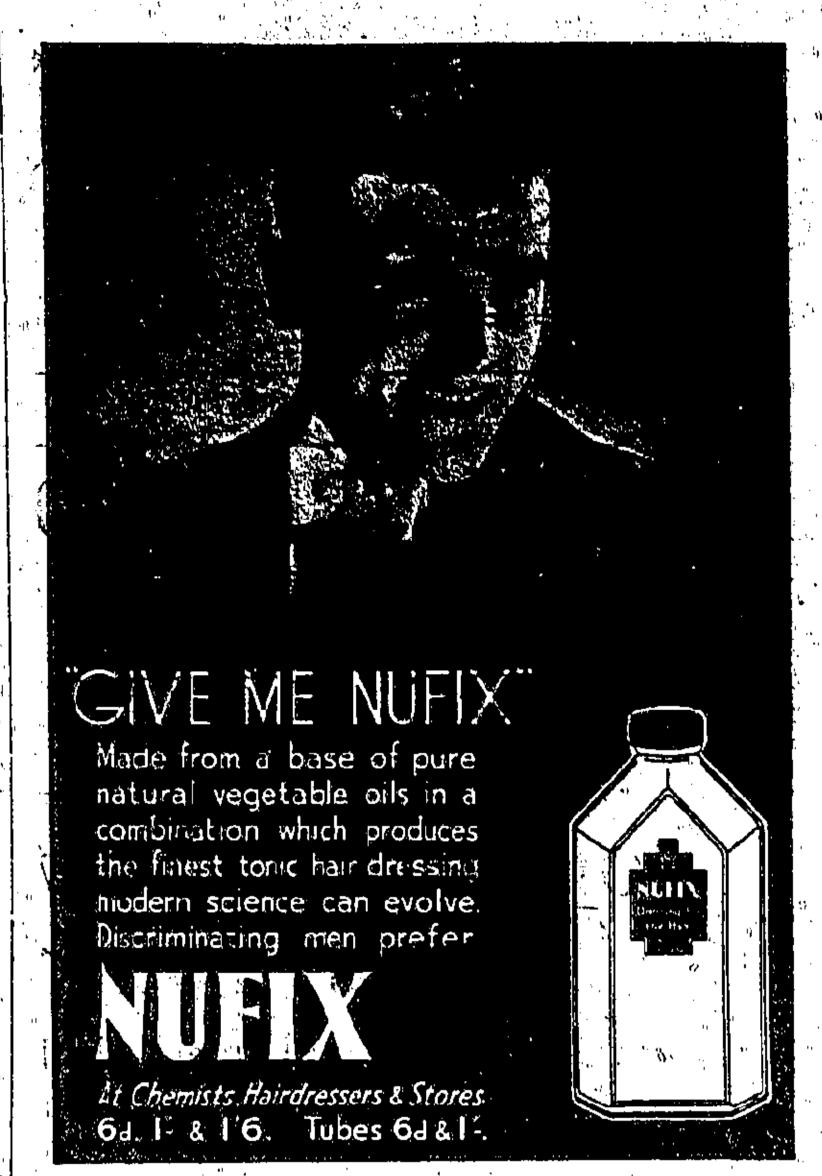
SWIMMING. — Water-polo European Y.M.C.A. "B" team v. Royal Army Medical Corps ("Y" pool) 6.30 p.m.; European Y.M.C.A. "A" team v. Royal Enginters ("Y" Pool)) 7 p.m. Swimming Gala and Dance, Eruopean Y.M.C.A. v. Australian Naval Reservists ("Y" pool) 9.15 p.m

TENNIS LEAGUE -- "C" Division. University v. Army, Central British v. Recreio A., Chinese R.C. v. South China, Police v. Kowloon Tong, Recreto B. v. Kowloon Indians. Jewish R.C. v. Kowloon

TOMORROW

SWIMMING. — Water-Polo, European Y.M.C.A. "B" team v. Royal Army Service Corps ("Y" Pool) 7 p.m. Swimming and water-polo practice 5.30 p.m.—7.30 p.m. "

TENNIS LEAGUE.—"D" Division: C. R. C. "B" v. C. R. C. "A": C. C. C. v. Filipino Club; I. R. C. v. S.C. A.A.; K.C.C. v. K. I.



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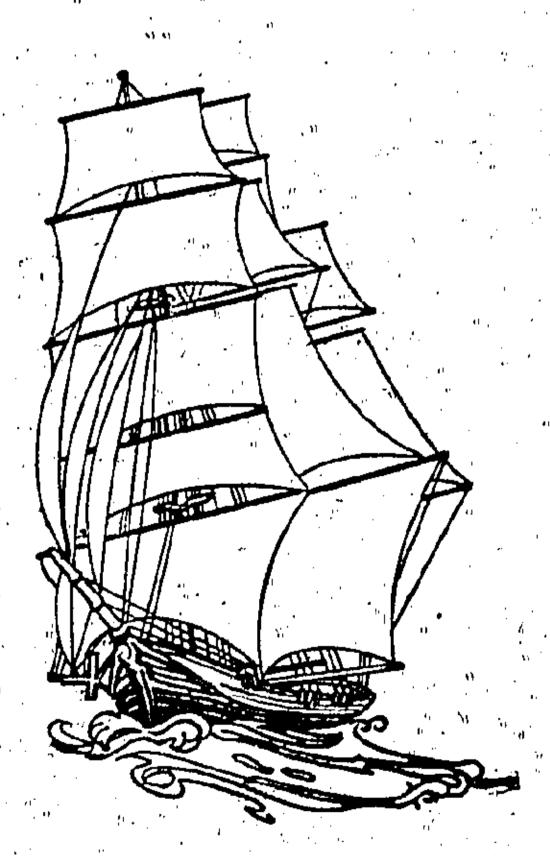
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for the showing of Nurse Edith picture turned out by Hollywood. Cavell, commencing next Sunday, and is superbly enacted by Anna This film was released at the Neagle, George Sanders, H. B. Queen's and Alhambra theatres in Warner and many other popular November last year and created a players.

COMING

5-Tides: High 8.06" a.m. and 9.53 p.m. Low 1.56 a.m. and 3.32 p.m. Sunrise: 5.37 a.m.: Sunset: 7.04 p.m. Exhibition in aid of Anti-T.B.

Assn., Y.M.C.A. gr. fl., 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Pirst Aid lecture, Y.M.C.A., 10 a.m. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.) Govt. House, 9 a.m.—12:30 p.m. St. Andrew's Working Party (Medical), 10 a.m.

Cheero Club Dance, 8.30 p.m. Kowloon Union Church Women's Guild, 10 a.m.; Social and Fellowship Club, 8.30 p.m.

Cathedral Women's Pellowship Working Party, Cathedral Hall, 10

Volunteer Nursing Course at A.R.P. Hgrs., Happy Valley, 5.45 p.m., Garrison Sergts, Mess, Whist Drive,

Swimming Gala and Dance Y.M.C.A.: Y.M.C.A. v. Australian Naval Reservists, 9.15 p.m.

6-Tides: High 8.41 a.m. and 10.38 p.m. Low 2.30 a.m. and 4.11 p.m. Sunrise: 5.37 a.m.; Sunset: 7.04 p.m. Peak Tramways Co., Ltd., Annual Meeting, H.R. Hotel, 11 a.m. Charity Games morning, Y.M.C.A., 10 a.m., Admission 60 cts.

Aust, and N.Z. Asm. dance for Aust. Navy Y.M.C.A., 8.30 p.m. Ladies' Bible Study, 216, Nathan Road, 10.30 a.m.

H.K. Y's Men's Club Tiffin Mtg., St. Francis Hotel, 1 p.m. hess Championship Continued

St. Andrew's Club Mtg., 9 p.m. Water-Polo at Y Pool: Y.M.C.A. "B" R.A.S.C., 7 p.m.

7-Tides: High 9.20 a.m. and 11.21

p.m. Low 3.03 a.m. and 4.53 p.m. Sunrise: 5.36 a.m.; Sunset: 7.05 p.m. Y.M.C.A. Business Girls' Swimming, 5.30 p.m.; Badminton, 6 p.m.; Mixed Swimming, 6.30 p.m. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.), Govt House, 9 a.m. 12.30 p.m.

8-Tides: High 10.02 a.m.; Low 3.38 a.m. and 5.35 p.m. Sunrise: 5.36 a.m.; Sunset: 7.05 p.m. Trinity College of Music Theoretical Examination.

Claims against estate of Justina Jessie Anderson due. Lane, Crawford, Ltd., Annual Meeting, 11 a.m.

9-Tides: High 12:09 a.m. and 10:44 a.m. Low 4.16 a.m. and 6.19 p.m. Sunrise: 5.36 a.m.; Sunset: 7.05 p.m. Macao Races.

10-Tides: High 12.56 a.m. and 11.30 a.m. Low 4.55 a.m. and 7.05 p.m. Sunrise: 5.35 a.m.; Sunset: 7.06 p.m. H.K. Football Assn. Council

Meeting, 5.30 p.m. 12-Royal Naval Cup Polo Com-

petition—First-Round 14-Claims against estate of Wal-

ter Hosking Machen due. Raub Australian Gold, Mining Co., Ltd., First Interim dividend payable. 17-Claims against estate of Haus

Henrik Nielsen due. Auxiliary Nursing Service: Lectures on Home Nursing, commence at Queen Mary Hospital, 5.30 p.m. Royal Naval Cup Polo Competition. Second Round

21-Royal Naval Cup Polo Competition, Third Round. 24-Claims against estate of Oscar

Rowan Benson due. 28—R.A.O.C. Monthly Dinner — "Economic Causes of Crime in Hong- -- Chorus and Orchestra. Duet-Mar.a

BLACK FRIDAY" KING'S

kong."

"Black Friday," heralded as the newest idea in horror pictures. with Borls Karloff and Bela Lugosi in the starring roles begins its showing today at the King's Thea-

Different from previous horror films both in story and technique. "Black Friday" finds both the stars and their supporting players appearing without the "weird" makeup effects they have used in the tra.

A trial of murder unique on the screen is started by Karloff, who as a famous surgeon performs "a daring operation by transplanting part of the brain of a criminal into the brain of a quiet little college professor.

Stanley Ridges, celebrated character actor plays the difficult role of the profesor whose dual brain transforms him at times into a ruthless killer. Like Karloff and Lugosi who appear as master criminals. Ridges achieves. his changes of character entirely by voice and facial expression.

The supporting cast includes such well known players as Anne Nagel, Anne Gwynne, James Craig. Edmund MacDonald Virginia Brissac Paul Fix and Ray Balley.

AT MAJESTIC

Inspector, Hornleigh, that likable and ingenious representative of Scotland Yard, who made such an auspicious bow to American audiences in the film bearing his name recently, is due at the Majestic 'Theatre in "Inspector Hornleigh on Hollday." tomorrow. Gordon Harker is, of course. again the Inspector and again he

is accompanied by that bungling. comic aide, Sergeant Bingham, in Grippinly told, Nurse Edith Ca- the person of Alastair Sim. This new film, produced by Edward Black for 20th Century Productions. Ltd., involves the pair in an even more baffling and

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SECOND TALK ON "POETS"

12.30 Variety with Elsie and Doris Waters, Maurico Chevalier, & Others. Comedienne-Ring Down The Curtain (Ilda and Others); Did I Remember (film 'Suzy')-Gracle Fields with Orchestra. Piano - Charile Kunz Plano Medley No. R. 23-Intro: No Regrets; When the Poppies Bloom

Day (film 'The Beloved Vagabond'): utilisation of sea power, and in par-You Look So Sweet, Madame (film ticular about the sinking of a sub-"The Beloved Vagabond") - Maurice Chevalier with Orchestra. Come- as "Taffrail," the author. diennes-Huntin' (Ellis and Waters): Gert and Daisy and the Tandem (Waters) - Elsie and Doris Waters Variety. with Orchestra. Organ-Happy Days -Selection-Intro: Happy Days are here again; Sometimes I'm Happy; Spread a little happiness; Today I (Harper and Haines)-Gracie Fields Feel so Happy; Let Me Give My Happiness "to You; I Went to be Happy -Quentin M. Maclean

ther Report.

Old Vienna Moon (Lebert, Zadowski, arr. Phil Cardew); Live, Laugh and Love (film 'Congress Dances'). 50 Years of Song-A Selection of Historical Song Successes.

1.17 Some Welsh Songs.

(Trad.); A Welsh Carol; Springtime chestra. Rumba-Say "Si, Si"; Foxis Returning (Trad.). The Stars in Trot-It's The Natural Thing To Do Heaven are Bright; She Must Be Mine (film 'Double or Nothing')-Harry Roy (Trad.); David of the White Rock; and His Orchestra. Slow Fox-Trots The Vale of Llangollen (Trad.)—Ben -You're A Sweetheart (from the Morgan (Tenor) with Piano accomp. film); Tears in my heart - Carroll by Martin Fearn.

ther Forecast and Announcements. Punalada-Orquesta Tipica Francisco Gonella and His Georgians,

They're Tough-Might Tough in the Orch. Waltz-On the Sunny Side of West." Fox-Trots-I'm Feelin' Like A the Rockies; Fox-Trot-Sweet "Gene-Million (film Broadway Melody of vieve-Ronnie Munro and His Orches-1938'); Caravan-Nat Gonella and His tra. Fox-Trots-Farewell Blues: Mar-Georgians. Stompin' At the Savoy gle-Ronnie Munro and His Orches-(Sampson and Others); Swing, Mister tra. Charlie (Brooks and Others) — Judy Garland (Vocal) with Orchestra. Fox- Moment." Trot-Yes, There Ain't No Moonlight. Quickstep-Stop Beatin' 'Round The Mulberry Bush; Fox-Trot - Don't Cross Your Fingers, Cross Your Heart -Nat Gunella and His Georgians.

2.15 Close down. 6.00 Excerpts from Wagner's Calls 'Lohengrin."

"Lohengrin" - Overture-The State Opera Orchestra, Berlin, In Distant G.S.H. 21.47m.c. (21.97m.) Lands-Franz Volker (Tenor) with Muller (Soprano) and Franz Volker Transmission I-News Sum-

6.30 Closing Local Stock Quota-6.32 " Beethoven—Sonata in A Flat

Major, Op. 25. Wilhelm Kempff (Piano).

6.55 Compositions of Schumann Concerto, in A Minor, Op. 129-Gregor Piatigorsky ('Cello) and the London Philharmonic Orchestra. The Two Grenadiers - Theodore Chaliapine (Bass) with Orchestra. Toccata,

Op. 7—Simon Barer (Piano)." 7.30 London Relay-The News. 8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather

Report and Announcements. 8.03 Marck Weber and His Orches- Paid; 27, Hovel; 28, Strap; 30, Roc.

Entr'acte Gavotte ('Mignon' Thomas). Indra Waltz (Lincke): Love's Dream After the Ball (Czibulka). Springtime Screnade (Heykens); 3, Start; 5, Akin; 5, Pallid; Musical Box (Heykens). The Coolies Sumatra (Jessel); The Caravan Tempt: 16. Sores; 20. Ports; (Bayer, arr. Leopold). Chinese Street Serenade (Siede); Japanese Lantern Dance (Yoshitomo).

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Even Braves Heart ("Faust" --Gounod) - with Orchestral accomp. Phantom Fleets (Brandon-Alan Murray); There'll Always Be An England (Parker and Charles)" - with Plano accomp. by Gerald Moore.

8.45 Studio-Poets-2: Pope. The second of a new series of talks by Father Ryan, S.J. 9.05 Violin Solos by Fritz Kreisler.

Tambourin Chinois, Op. 3 (Kreisler); Thais—Meditation (Massenet) with Piano accomp. by Carl Lamson. 9.15 London Relay-News Summary. 9.30 Magazine Feature Programme

Two talks recorded in London, dealing with two phases of the war. The first is by an official in the Ministry of Labour (Mr. Godfrey Ince, who will be remembered in Australia for his investigation into unemployment insurance), describes the organisation Again; This'll Make You Whistle - second is by a distinguished Naval of man-power in Britain, and the Charlie Kunz. Vocal—Tzinga Doodle-Officer, who will talk about, the marine. He will be known to many

9.45 Half an hour of Popular Comedienne - Things Might Have

Been so Diff'rent (Coots and Lewis): I Haven't been the same girl since with Orchestra. Vocal—The Family Song Album-Hughie Green and His-Gang with Piano. Vocal and Piano-Where or When 'film Babes in 1.00 Local Time Signal and Wea- Arms'); Serenade in Blue (Gilbert)-Turner Layton. Three Pianos-Boo-1.03 The London Palladium Orches- gie Woogie Prayer (Ammons, and

Others) - Meade Lux Lewis, Pete Johnson and Albert Ammons, Comdian Sandy's Own Broadcasting Station—Sandy Powell 10.15 Dance Music,

Fox-Trot-Silvery Moon and Golden Sands; Quickstep-You Can't" Stop Me From Dreaming-Henry Jacques Over the Stone; The Ash Grove and His Correct Dance Tempo Or-Gibbons and the Savoy Hotel Or-1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Wea- pheans. Tangos-Se Lo Llevaron; La 1.45 Judy Garland (Vocal) and Nat Canaro. Fox-Trots - Who Knows (film 'Rosalle'); Too Lovely to be True (film The Sky's the Limit) .-Fox-Trots - Ten Pretty Girls; Oh, Billy Ternent and His Sweet Rhythm

11.00 London Relay-'Matters of

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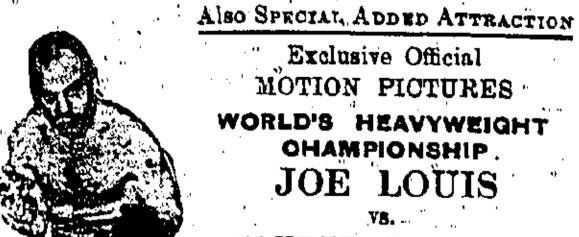
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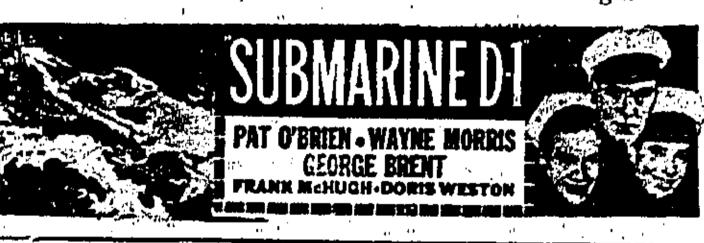
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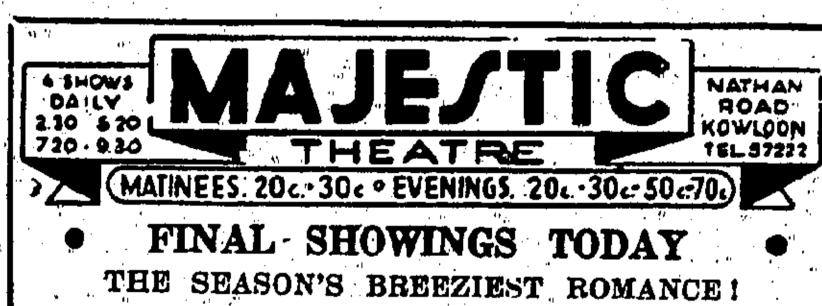
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Mass Meetings Held In Key Cities Of Free China

CHUNGKING, June 4 (Central)-The 101st anniversary of the destruction of opium by Viceroy Lin Tse-hsu at Bocca Tigris in 1839 was commemorated syesterday t roughout Free China. Mass meetings were held in various key cities, including Chungking, Kwellin, Kunming, Loyang, Lanchow, Slan and Shanghai.

In Chungking, Mr. Ku Chen-kang, director of the Social Affairs Board of the Kuomintang Central Executive Committee, presided at a mass meeting of more than 500 people. In the course of a speech, he called upon the audience to redouble their efforts in suppressing the drug evil. *** ***

Under the chairmanship of Dr. H. H. Kung. Vice-President of the Executive Yuan, the Opium-Suppression Commission of the Ministry of Interior held its first regular meeting yesterday.

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Among those present were Mr. | Chang Po-ling, who are members new offensive

terior, Mr. Chang Wel-han, Vice- Dr. Kung, in a short address, re-Minister, Messrs, Kan Nai-kwang, viewed the oplum-suppression Ma Liang, Li Chung-kung, Lin Yi- work in the past and made some chung. Chang Kai-lien and Dr. suggestions regarding future work. SIX-YEAR PLAN

Mr. Li Chung-kang reported on the results of the Six-Year Oplum Suppression Programme. He said that suppression of the cultivation of poppy, and opium smoking and trafficking had been carried out according to the programme.

In the evening, a heap of opium and optum-smoking paraphernalia was turned into a bonfire at the Futsechih public recreation ground before representatives of various government organs and public

Gen. Pai Chung-hsi, well-knowr Kwangsi commander, presided the meeting in Kwellin. He offered a reward of \$10,000 for anyone who mand. reports to the authorities army officers or civil officials who are

addicted to the drug evil." NO MORE POPPIES

Confiscated opium and opiumsmoking paraphernalia were also burnt in Sian and Loyang. Publicity corps in masquerage were sent out to the suburban areas of Kunming yesterday by the Yunnan Branch of the San-Min-Chu-I (Three People's Principles) Youth Corps to impress the evil of opiumsmoking upon the villagers.

The Opium Suppression Inspec- Gort. tion Corps which has just returned to Kunming after a tour to differ-

New Drive?

GERMANS MAKING PREPARATIONS:

LONDON June 4 (Reuter)-The present luli on all fronts seems to point to preparations for a new German onslaught. Many "troop movements have been observed behind the enemy lines on both sides, carrying out extensive air reconnaissance, helped by fine weather and the long hours of daylight.

Allied planes are maintaining their watch on roads, lones and fields for signs of German columns, particularly for transport columns which must herald the

LORD GORT'S RETURN

WITH HONOURS, SAYS TIMES

LONDON. June 4 (Reuter) and suffering of those brave men Commenting on Lord Gort's return whose sacrifice has turned disaster from Flanders on Saturday after [into triumphi" most of his men had been evacuated, the Times says that like the armies he had led, he returns with honour. The British force could not have

These are the attributes which redeem the catastrophe.

Another message says that as the evacuation from Flanders continues, many thousands more French soldiers, tired but still full of fight, landed at a south-east army.

The help, given by the inhabitants of the coastal town in prolviding rations for the landing troops has been acknowledged in a message of gratitude from Lord

cerned at any development which may change the existing conditions in the Netherlands East Indies," declared Mr. Arita, in a

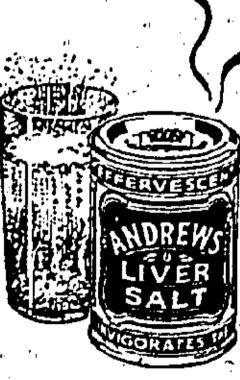
TOKYO, June 4 (Reuter)—Japan "cannot remain unconspeech here last night.

status quo.

The Japanese Foreign Minister added that "our concern is not limited to the maintenance of the



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"Owing to their resources, trade potentialities and industrial possi bilities, it is only natural that Japan should be seriously concerned about the economic status of he Dutch East Indies.

SERIOUS CONCERN

Not a few of the so-called Pacific questions could be traced to 'unsence of such relations.

"The construction of a new world order which should follow the present war should necessarily be founded on the solution of this basic issue."

SHOULD AGAIN PLAY BRILLIANT PART

LONDON. Reuter (June 4) -The Indian nation is hostile towards Hitlerism and all that "it stands for and the present possibility that the war may spread to the Mediterranean emphasizes the need for translating that hostility into action, says the Times

Should British imperial com munications in the Mediterranean arid Middle East be threatened, India could cover the flanks from the rear land reinforce the Middle East Garrisons, just as the Australians and New Zealanders are doing.

EFFORT PRAISED:

not impaired by the political dead- many. lock. Indian States have made as valuable a contribution as they d'd in 1914 and the high quality of the modern Indian Army encourages the belief that if the war the Dunkirk area. extends to the east it will play as brilliant a part as in the last aircraft were shot down on June 1 War.

OPIUM SUPPRESSION IN Ready For A KING'S ADMIRATION FOR HEROES OF FLANDERS

Sacrifice That Changed Disaster To Triumph

LONDON, June 4 (Regter)-Admiration and sympathy for the heroes of the Flanders rearguard battle are expressed in a message from His Majesty the King received by the Prime Minister, Mr. Winston Churchill. The message says:---

"I wish to express my admiration of the outstanding skill and bravery shown by the three Services and the Merchant Navy in the evacuation of the British Expeditionary Force from northern France.

"The difficult operation was only made possible by brilliant leadership and indomitable determination among all ranks of the Force. "The measure of success—greater than we had dared to hope for-

was largely due to the unfailing support of the Royal Air Force and in the final stages, the tireless efforts of naval units of every "We acclaim this great feat in which our French allies too played so, noble 'a part. We think

REMARKABLE EXPLOIT

LONDON June 4. (Reuter) - persecuted in Algeria. The papers continue to comment the embarkation in Dunkirk.

The Times in a leader, recalls planes. that a week has passed since the "Germany has succeeded in dividsudden defection by King Leopold ing the enemy's forces, and now of the Belgians struck a chill of she is preparing to conquer each apprehension into the British" and one separately", writes the Popola French hearts lest the admittedly di Rome. grave strategic reverse should develop into the destruction of an

Such an outcome must, at the moment, have been the expectation of the German High Command. That the danger should have been wholly averted in a week of the flercest fighting in the history of the war is the measure of the departure of Italians from Egypt feat of arms that has been accomplished.

NATIONAL MISTAKE

Army as encircled was a natural! mistake of the people whose fight- ing more complete every day. ing success is confined to the land. is encircled if the way to the sea sailing is open or can be forced.

While the withdrawal was flowing at full spate, the fleet engaged in snatching the hard-pressed soldiers from under the guns and bombs of the enemy was such an armada as could scarcely have been assembled for war since the Crusades.

From British and French des-"Peace and stability, in the true troyers to barges ferries, pleasure sense of the term, depend upon steamers motor yachts and even the principle of mutual economic row boats, this motely collection of relations and inter-dependence. ships gave a marvellous demonstration not only of trained naval tactics, but also of the daring and ust situations' caused by the ab- resource native to an island race. A GREAT ALLY

The Daily Telegraph, remarks terday's raids. that the "German critics pro-

nounced sadly that the withdrawal from Gallipoli was "hitherto quite unattained with surprise." What will they find to say of the withdrawal from Dunkirk?

The News Chronicle says that now the evacuation of the British Expeditionary Force is almost completed let us give special thought to the French who, in the coming days must again, endure the full shock of the German land onsiaught.

"We should count ourselves fortunate to have so great an ally," says the paper.

R.A.F. RAID RAILWAYS

LONDON, June 4 (Reuter)—An Air Ministry communique states: "In support of the Allied armies. medium bombers of the R.A.F. made a series of attacks on enemy gun emplacements, roads, railways and troop concentrations in the Dunkirk area throughout Sunday. "These operations continued during the night by our heavy

bombers. "At the same time, other formations of heavy bombers attacked The Times praises the war effort, enemy acrodromes and other miliof the Indian Empire which was tary objectives in north-west Ger-

> "All our aircraft returned from these operations.

"Our fighter aircraft continued to maintain offensive putrois over

"In the Narvik area, six enemy and June 2."

ITALY AND

HER ENTRY NEAR, ROME FEELS

THE WAR

ROME, June 4 (Reuter)—The onviction that Italy will entering the war in the near future is growing among Italians. Yesterday's postponement of the Rome World Exhibition is regarded us further evidence. "Military doctors and veterinary surgeons are being called up next Thursday and the press is still full of anti-Allied reports with heartfelt sympathy of the loss

Despatches from Tangier, alleging that the Allies are planning to attack that place have been recelved as well as other reports claiming that Italians have been

Meanwhile the press predicts a on the remarkable exploits of the great German offensive against British naval and military air the French line along the Somme forces in the Flanders retreat and and the Aisne, declaring that the attack will be supported by 8000

Italians Are Leaving Egypt

CAIRO, June 4 (Reuter)-The is growing more general.

One ship has left port with a full complement of school children To have regarded the Allied from all parts of the country. Precautions in Egypt are grow-

The latest measures include a Such men will regard the Army military decree which provides for that had been driven back to the proceedings against rumour "moucoast as rate caught in a trap, but gers, a bureau of espionage with that is not how Englishmen think branches all over Egypt, while all of the sea and no British army ships must have a pass before

Over the week-end 700 suspects

were rounded up. New measures are being introduced against fifth columnists. All aliens must call at police sta-

tions to prove their identity.

Soldiers are guarding strategic points while the police are patroll² ing the streets with rifles. Plans have been made to com-

mandeer transport for the evacuation of Cairo if it is attacked. There are less trains running.

LONDON, June 4 (Reuter)-According to the Paris radio, 16 German planes are so far officially known to have been brought down by the Pairs defences during yes-



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POINT MURDER WEST AT MAGISTRACY TRIAL

Woman Committed To Criminal Sessions

Initial proceedings in the West Point Murder trial, which attracted such wide public interest at the Magistracy on Monday, concluded yesterday when Mr. T. J. Houston committed accused. Ewan Lal-chung, 31, to stand trial at the next Criminal Sessions.

The charge was one of alleged murder of Lam Ling-kwai, 42, concubine, at No. 33 Hee Wong Terrace, second floor, West Point, on May 12.

Mr. J. P. Murphy, Assistant Crown Solicitor, conducted the prosecution. He was assisted by Det.-Insp. L. R. Whant.

ed to the taking of evidence for midnight and about 10.05 p.m. he the prosecution, and altogether 14 received certain information, and witnesses were heard. At the went to No. 33 Hee Wong Terrace conclusion of the case for the immediately; Crown, accused reserved her defence.

EYE-WITNESS' STORY

terday, stated that she occupied much blood about her person. rear cubicle at 33 Hee "Wong He did not speak " to her nor that she knew accused and the -deceased.

SAW ATTACK

"On the night of May 12 I heard sounds of quarrelling concerning! the accused occupying the best part of the floor. Shartly after I went to bed and was awakened by noises as of planks of wood being struck. Then I heard cries "save life" uttered by the concu-

on the light and from a standing the front of the floor followed by position on my bed I looked over the partition and saw accused holding a chopper attacking the bed, in the passage, he saw a boy concubine."

nessed said that she saw three or | Nearby, with a foot protruding

came frightened and squatted a person falling down stairs, down on the bed. Then I heard a thud which sounded like that of a body falling on to the floor, followed by groans. I heard a man's voice, and then the accused called out 'Wai Pak' (Uncle Wai)."

Mr. Murphy interposed and said that accused referred to watchman. Kan Wal, of the terrace.

"I then took up my daughter and left the cubicle after locking the door. On leaving the floor I saw the accused and the watchman in the passage." ...

When the chopper was produced accused said, it belonged to the minutes later. principal tenants, and that it was At the conclusion of the watchused by others on the floor. Ac- man's evidence accused denied cused then asked witness if she that the chopper was taken from "(witness) had seen the concubine her hand but stated that it was chopping the other two. Witness picked up from a chair sald "no"

* WATCHMAN'S EVIDENCE watchman. He said that on May Session.

Yesterday's hearing was confin-, 12 his duty was from 6 p.m. to 12

Going up the common stairway of No. 33 he saw a woman sitting on the second floor landing severely wounded. She was dress-Ng Suen, married woman, who ed in under clothes which were was the first witness called yes-blood-stained. There was also

Terrace, second floor. She said move her but went up to the second floor. The door was open and inside, near the door, he saw accused with a chopper in her hand. He said there was much blood on her long coat and she also had a wound on her left hand.

SAW WOUNDED BOY

He took the chopper from accused who made no effort to resist and handed same to a Chinese constable. Chang Chun, who in the meantime had arrived on "Getting out of bed I switched the scene Accused then went to witness and the constable.

Witness said that on the second with a wound on the neck. There Questioned by Mr. Murphy wit- was also a girl on the same bed. four blows falling on the conculifrom under a canvas bed, witness bine's head. The deceased's hands also saw an old woman. He did were raised as if to shield her- not examine either the boy or woman and was walking towards the Continuing, witness said: "I be- door when he heard the noise of

He ran out but could see nothing owing to the staircase being in darkness. He descended to the first floor landing and saw the concubine lying face downwards with her arms outstretched. He lifted her by the girdle and propped her against the door of the first floor. Another constable then arrived and he returned to the second floor where he remained with accused and Chang

Witness said that Chiu Chok. husband of accused, arrived 15

Further evidence was taken after which accused was ordered The next witness was Kan Wai, to stand trial at the next Criminal

ANOTHER FIRE In The Police PERFUME GODOWN

KWONG SANG HONG OUTBREAK

Excitement reigned yesterday, at Wanchal, when columns of smoke were seen issuing from the premises of the Kwong Sang Hong Godown, at Johnston Road. Within a few minutes fire appliances from the Wanchai Station were on the spot and there were later followed by units from the Central Fire injuries to her head, which were Station.

The fire originated on the first floor, and in order to reach it the firemen broke a few windows and put the hoses through the verandah. In less than half-an-hour it was completely extinguished.

Cause of the conflagration is still undetermined. It was stated Mr. Fung Wel-shing, one of the directors of the firm, that the company's employees heard a small am. on Monday. explosion in a store room. The fire was probably caused by internal combustion.

This is the second fire in the godown this year, the previous one being the big conflagration which caused very heavy damages on March 13 last.

SLIGHT DAMAGE

dollars.

Mr. Fung Fuk-tien, managing director, said the products stored in the godown were insured for about kong and Kowloon Wharf and \$500,000, with over twelve foreign Godown Company, Ltd., had report ported that he had left the igniand Chinese insurance companies. | ed to the police the loss of \$350. | tion key in the lock of his car.

Reports

Various accidents and theits were reported to the Police over the week-end.

The rainy weather of last Saturday caused damage to two motorvehicles, when Mr. M. Ubaghs of No. 23 Peak Mansions, driving car No. 6819 in Stubbs Road, skidded and collided with taxi No. 750.

Now lying in a serious condition at the Kowloon Hospital is a 50 year-old woman, suffering from caused by her jumping off the second floor of No. 153 Apliu

Report of a stolen brooch, valued at \$240, was received by the Police. from Mrs. C. R. Lee living at the Royal Court Hotel. The lady stated that the brooch must have been taken from her room between 10.30 a.m. on Saturday and 9.30

> On Monday night a small fire, which broke out in one of the Yacht Club, was put out by the employees. Only little damage was

It is learned that the names of the Europeans involved in Sunday's motor accident, in the New Ter-The extent of the damage caused ritories when a car crashed into by yesterday's outbreak is not a tree were Mr. and Mrs. McMaster known but it was estimated to be of Kowloon Docks, their two chilbetween one and two thousand dren, and Mr. Kilpatrick of Harbour View Hotel.

Mr. H. H. Fantham of the Hong-

ROUND THE POLICE COURTS

AT CENTRAL

FORGED TICKET CASE Judgment was delivered by Mr. H. G. Sheldon at the Central Court yesterday in the case in which Chan Hang-hon, alias Chan Wing- 15 - year - old girl, a woman chung. 32, shopkeeper, was charged with uttering a forged monthly was sentenced to three months' Co. Ltd., with intent to defraud, before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at possession of a forged document. Kowloon Court yesterday. and avoiding payment of fare.

was fined \$250 or, in default two ton, of the S.C.A., prosecuted. months' hard labour, on the second charge

Defendant was represented by Mr. J. M. d' Almada Remedios. and Mr. P. Wynter-Blyth appeared for the Hongkong Tramways Co.

STOLE FROM GLOUCESTER Two charges of larceny, on June 2 of a bucket, and on June 3 of a fire hydrant and hose, a silver coffee pot and a bucket, property of the Gloucester Hotel, were preferred against Ma Kei, 29, unemployed, when he appeared before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Court yesterday. Total value of goods amounted to \$168.50.

Pleading guilty, to both offences defendant was sentenced to one months' imprisonment on the first charge and three months' imprisonment on the second charge. the sentences to run consecutive ly. He was also ordered to be expelled from the Colony.

Sgt. Cullinan prosecuted and said that defendant was a former employee of the Gloucester Hotel but was dismissed 18 months ago. Mr. G. A. White appeared as com-

GERMAN GOODS CONFISCATED

ting of Uspulun was made by Mr. driving in Nathan Road near H. G. Sheldon at the Central Granville Road on May 14, was Magistracy yesterday. The ap-fixed by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen plication was made by Mr. A. W. at Kowloon Court yesterday for Grimmitt, Senior Revenue Officer, noon today. who stated that the consignment was seized on arrival in Hongkong. The goods were of German origin and used for destroying germs of plants.

REMAND GRANTED A remand of 24 hours was granted when" Wong Hol. 21, appeared before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Court yesterday on charge of larceny of a radiator cap property of Mr. R. M. M. King. On June 2 defendant, it was stated, was seen loltering in Jackson Road by one of the constables on special duty at Statue Square, liams, an unemployed mechanic He was arrested and, on being from Los Angeles, and Joseph

found in his possession. STOLE IRON RAILING was imposed on Yung Leung. 22. ceny of a length of iron railing, come up here with a friend." property of the Government. Sgt.

SPINSTERS FINED Remanded from Monday when Officer on watch. they appeared before Mr. T. J. Lister's story to the ship's off Houston at the Central Magistracy cers was that he had been told charged with obtaining charitable he could go on board by his contributions without the per- brother who, he understood, had mission of the Commissioner of obtained employment on board as Police two spinsters. Chan Shiu- a wiper. hin, 28 and Wong Shiu-ying, 19, were each fined \$25 or in default one month's imprisonment. Det.-Sgt. McVey prosecuted.

CRUELTY ALLEGED cruelty. The summons was issued sengers! on the instance of his wife, Karoon Neesha, of No. 73 Hennessy Road.

Mr. Hin-shing to appeared for the complainant while defendant IUDGMENT RESERVED was represented by Mr. A. S. K.

LADY CAUTIONED

Miss L. Fearon of D'Almada House, Fanling, who was summon- cluded before Mr. Justice E. H. ed for driving a car in Wellington Williams at the Summary Court Street, which is closed to traffic, yesterday. without permission of the Hon. Commissioner of Police, did not appear in Court yesterday. She ages for alleged breach of contract. sent a letter which was handed to It was alleged that the defendant Mr. Sheldon. A caution was re- firm had failed to deliver 50 cases

which was discovered on Bunday. when the drawer of his desk was found open. It is supposed that higher than the contract price. the thief opened the drawer with a duplicate key.

A car was recovered in Wanchal after it had been reported stolen from outside the Hongkong Club between 1.30 a.m. on Sunday and 9 a.m. Monday Lt. J. O. Gunner R. N. owner of the car re-

AT KOWLOON

WOMAN IN UNSAVOURY CHARGE

Charged with alding, abetting and compelling to prostitution a named Lo Ng-mui, 57, a widow. ticket of the Hongkong Tramways hard labour when she appeared.

It was stated that defendant Proceedings were concluded on took a flat at No. 168, Woo Sung Monday when the first charge was Street for the girl where she redismissed. Yesterday, "defendant ceived men. Insp. G. W. More-

CHANGE OF CAR OWNERSHIP

Lt.-Comm. D. G. Clark, of No. Observatory Road, pleaded guilty by letter before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at Kowloon Court yesday to a summons charging that he had failed to report change of ownership of a car, No. 5046.

Sgt. W. Brown, prosecuting, said that defendant should have notifled the Traffic Department of the change of ownership as it was specified in the regulations that both parties to the change should give notice to the Traffic Office. A fee of \$5 was also to be paid for transfer of licence.

A fine of \$5 was imposed.

SPEEDING CHARGE

A fine of \$10 was imposed by Mr. Q. A. A. Maciadyen at Kowloon Court yesterday on Mr. W. J. Grinter, of Marconi's, who was summoned for speeding at 28 miles per hour through the controlled area in Nathan Road on the afternoon of May 12 and for speeding at 40 miles per hour in Waterloo

DANGEROUS DRIVING Hearing of the summons against R. M. Lavalle, of No. 161, Water-An order for confiscation of 10 loo Road, charged with dangerous

PRETTY STOWAWAY IN COURT

A pretty girl from the "Sunset State." Miss Paula Richards, a 22year-old American from Arizona. who described herself as a torch singer, appeared before Mr. E Himsworth at Kowloon Court yesterday on a charge of having stowed away on an American President liner from Manila to Hong-

Charged with the same offence also were Edwin Valentine Wilgearched, the radiator cap was Ernest Lister, a Filipino. All three defendants were ordered to be

Three months' imprisonment Miss Richards told the Magistrate she was an actress. "I got cook, when he pleaded guilty be- myself a job as a torch singer in tore Mr. R. Edwards at the Cen- Manila," she said. "Then I got ill tral Magistracy yesterday to lar- and I lost my job. So I decided to Both Williams and Miss

L. Haynes, prosecuting, said that Richards boarded the liner on the defendant had a previous convic- day of sailing. They mingled with the passengers for some time and then gave themselves up to the

MARINE COURT

JUNK MASTER FINED Leung Shul-hi, master of Class Hearing was remainded for one 2 junk No. 761V, was fined \$15 or week when S. H. Bux, of No. 16 Yee 14" days' hard labour when he Wo Street, appeared before Mr. R. pleaded guilty before Cmdr. G. F. Edwards at the Central Magistracy Hole at the Marine Court yesteryesterday on a charge of persistent day to the charge of carrying pas-

The claim brought by the Kow Chow firm against Messrs. Shewan. Tomes and Company was con-

His Lordship reserved judgment. The claim was for \$1,000 damof glass and as a result the plaintiff firm had to suffer damages through having to purchase the glass in the market at a price

A counter claim for \$236.79 was brought by Messrs. Shewan. Tomes and Company against the Kow Chow firm, for allegedly refusing or neglecting to take delivery of the 50 cases within seven days of their arrival, as stated in the con-

Mr. McCallum represented the Kow Chow firm, while Mr. W. A. Mackinlay was for the defence.

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MURDER

BY PERSONS UNKNOWN

A verdict of murder by person or persons unknown was returned at Kowloon Court yesterday by a jury comprising Messrs. Charles P. Wong (Foreman), Maurice Cohen and David Lam when an inquiry was held before Mr. E. Himsworth, sitting as Coroner, into circumstances surrounding the death of Ho Mui, 39 a woman, whose dead body was found on February 9 in a cubicle on the ground floor of No. 264 Ma Tau Wei Road. strangled with a length of calico.

Giving her account of what had happened in the rooms of No. 264, Matauwei Road at the time her mistress was killed. Chang. Sam, who worked as an amah, said she was in the kitchen when she heard a knock at the door and her mistress opening it. DRAGGED HER OUT

She heard some conversation, in the course of which a man's voice said he came to take away some things and the deceased replied she could not let him in as she did not have a key.

The man began kicking at the door, and the deceased let him in after asking him why he behaved in such manner. Witness returned to her work and shortly afterwards the young man came in and dragged her out of the kitchen along the passageway to the servants' room.

HIT WITH REVOLVER He hit her in the neck with a revolver and she lay down on the floor. He prodded her with his foot and left." In the flat she saw another man grey-haired and about 40 or 50 years of age. He was carrying a suitease.

Finding her mistress lifeless on the floor she went to search for her master at No.462. Shanghai Street. There, she was surprised to see the man who assaulted her come in and leave shortly after with her master.

Det.-Insp. A. E. Carey conducted the examination of witnesses for The jury returned their verdict

Police have received a report of a diamond-ring their on Sunday

without retiring.

morning from the residence of Mrs. N. Moore, of No. 271 Prince Edward Road. Mrs. Moore stated that the thier had entered her

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year ended 30th April, 1940. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from WEDNESDAY, 29th day of May, to THURSDAY, the 6th of June, 1940, both days inclusive.

> JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON,

General Managers. Dated the 3rd day of June, Hong Kong, 23rd May, 1940.

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Dated 29th May, 1940.

By Order of the Board of Directors, HERBERT R. STURT. Managing Director.

Airport News CLIPPER ARRIVES

Pan American Airways California Clipper arrived at Kai Tak yester day afternoon and will leave on her return flight to San Francisco via Manila this morning. She-brought the following pas-

FROM MANILA

Mr. Severo Arcales, Mr. William Carman, Mr. Chu Ti, Mr. Choa Chung, Mr. Ly Hua, Mr. and Mrs. Vicenta Madrigal, Mr. Pas Mad-Mr. W. May, Mrs. M. Newton, Mr. Ngo Ti, Mr. Bendito Sun, Mr. Alfonso Sun, Mr. Rishin Chand, Mr. J. Paterson, Mr. J. Pool, Mr. Lo Shi.

PHILIPPINE CLIPPER Pan American Airways Philippine Clipper is scheduled to arrive in Hongkong on June 11 and will return to Manila en route to San

Francisco the following morning. IMPERIAL AIRWAYS Imperial Airways, outward plane with the Hongkong mails was scheduled to leave Kal Tak this

morning. The next inward plane, with London mails dated May 29, is expected in Hongkong on June 6

Britons In Distant Lands

SHANGHAI June 4 (Reuter)-Informed of the growing eagerness of a considerable number of local British subjects to offer themselves for active service in various capacities, the British Government. today cabled the British Embassy of British subjects resident in distant countries is at present under

The message added that there is no objection to raising funds locally for passages for recruits actually sent until further instructions are received.

IN BRUSSELS TODAY

PARIS, June 4 (Reuter)-According to information reaching Belgian circles here. Brussels is deprived of water, gas and electricity. Bread costs twenty-six francs per 328 kilogram

IN MEMORIAM

PAYNE—In loving memory Florence May Payne, who passed away on June 5, 1939. "Ever in our thoughts."

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INTERNATIONAL **CONFUSION**

Hongkong, June 5, 1940.

THE INTERNATIONAL situation continues to grow more and more confused as day succeeds day. Political writers and observers are indulging in a wild orgy of speculation as to the course which future events will take, but no clarification of the position is forthcoming. That country today cannot be doubted and the world waits anxiously for the next move from whichever direction might come. Following the failure of the Germans to prevent the evacuation of the Allied forces from Belgium, speculation, in the first place, centres round what Herr Hitler will do next. Will he continue his ruthless tactics in an effort to carry the success he has secured in the Low Countries against France and Britain, or will he first consolidate his position there before proceeding further with his 'campaign? Indications are that, however anxious he may be to use his mailed fist against England itself. fully realises that such a task presents formidable difficulties as long as his troops are of the bombing of Paris appears to confirm the likelihood that the German Kian, Mr. Gow Chi, Mr. Kon Fuehrer will now have to concentrate his fighting forces against the Allied troops on French soil before making any attempt against Britain. TO SUCCESSFULLY ac-

complish this, the Nazis are in urgent need of help from their sympathisers - hence, the strong German pressure such an eventuality and Turkey and Egypt, working in close co-operation with Britain and France, are ready for what the days immediately definite or authoritative, how- Chinese Moslem leader, who arrivahead may bring.

East, the centre of interest is of the world.

SHOULD AMERICA ABANDON NEUTRALITY AND AID ALLIES

outspoken editorials since the beginning of the war, the New York Herald-Tribune today says:--

"In the judgment of this newspaper, the time has come for the United States to stand before the nations of the world and declare that while asserting its nonbelligerence, its neutrality in respect of the European war has come to an enda

justice and peace, this country cannot in our opinion any longer be bound by the rigid fetters of formal neutrality.

"The fate of the Allies is likely to be decided in the next few weeks. Backed by every material aid this country can spare, they can stand their ground and finally win."

ABANDONED ON LAND

Germans Give Up Trying To Force Main Defence

ed the land attack on Dunkirk.

For the moment, they appear to have given up the idea of trying to force the main defence.

Instead they are trying to hinder the evacuation by long-

A military spokesman said yesterday that the Germans seem to be attempting a mass concentration of fire from long-range artillery bombers with the object of demoralising the defenders of Dunkirk as well as the men who are walting to be taken off.

and Sunday alone their losses amounted to 119 German planes

TACTICS NOT SUCCESSFUL ing, even dive bombing. They take have been rendered virtually usei-to-the-shelter-of the dunes whose less. splinters while, the sand deadens ed. the effect of the bombs.

minutes away, have sunk several by enemy action. motor-boats, sometimes by mach- i "Of more than 170 minor war ine-gun fire.

ALLIES SCURE ... "Nor was the weather entirely under attack in France. News in tayour of the operation. On two days, a fresh north-westerly wind raised a surf which made work at the beaches slow and difficult. Only on one afternoon did the mist curtail enemy air activity.

"A withdrawal of this nature and magnitude, carried out in face air attack, is the most hazardous | German bombardment by of all operations.

and air power in face of the most grahic Agency. powerful air forces which the

which is being brought to the Dutch East Indies, where, dwelling house qualities, and which is being brought to the Dutch East Indies, where, tically the whole business district bear on Signor Mussolini to strangely enough, the Govabandon his policy of non-ternment and the people are belligerent non-neutrality and | maintaining a better calm join in the Nazi adventure. than the nations which ap- German planes were shot down. Herr Hitler appears to have pear to be so concerned almost made sure of securing about their safety. American Italian participation on his opinion certainly seems to side now and it is admitted view the position as regards in all authoritative quarters the Far East with the greatest that the Italian decision to uneasiness and the possibility enter the conflict will be made of a threat coming from known to a waiting world in Japan. Japanese Government the next few days. The fact spokesmen have, however, that the Italian Premier has reiterated their intentions FLANK ATTACK ON taken so long to decide whe- (for what they are worth) of ther to join his Axis partner | keeping the war from spreador not shows clearly that Il ing to the Pacific, though NEW YORK, June 4 (Reu-Duce is still uncertain and utterances by others have ter)-The New York Times anxious about the con- aroused a certain amount of correspondent in Belgrade sequences of taking such a anxiety. In China itself, says that, according to unstep. Italians abroad have alarming rumours have been confirmed reports, German unanimously affirmed that in circulation regarding the troops are massing in the though Italy's entry into the position of the territories now neighbourhood of Vienna. war appeared inevitable, the under Japanese control. here stating that the Government's | decision would be unpopular | Shanghai, with its cosmo- | held ready to cross the Italian general attitude towards recruiting with ninety per cent of the politan population, may, ac- frontier to help the Italians Italian population at home. cording to various conflicting in a flank attack on France. While awaiting this develop- reports, which vie with each . The correspondent adds Commerce, left Hongkong yesterment, the position in the other in sensationalism, soon that Italian readiness to ac- day for the North on a health Balkans and the Mediter- be faced with a crisis engi- cept German help is apparent trip. ranean has naturally been neered by the Japanese in from information that Geraffected. The Allies have their attempt to get full au- man submarines, manned by Mrs. M. W. Wood, wife of Mr. ness," telegraphing from somemade their preparations for thority over the Settlement German crews, are lying in

flict in other parts of the oc-

cupied territories. Nothing

ever, has emanated from this

NEW YORK, June 4 (Reuter)-In one of the most

"Before such a swiftly spread attack upon right,

LONDON, June 4 (Reuter)-The Germans have not continu-

range artillery fire and incessant air attacks.

They are keeping this up despite enemy could bring to bear from their huge losses." On Saturday air bases close at hand.

LOCK GATES BLOCKED "Zeeprugge has been blocked by destroyed or damaged over Dun- the sinking of concrete-filled block ships. The sea gates of the canal and the lock working the mechan-In any case said the spokesman, ism have been demolished. The these tactice were not successful lock gates have been blocked. as the troops were used to bomb- "Other ports now in enemy hands

slopes shield them from bomb! "Fuel stocks have been destruy-

"The losses sustained by our The Germans are also attacking naval forces have been comparatransports off Dunkirk with motor- tively small. The loss of the deboats which carry one torpedo, stroyers Grafton. Grenade and These tactics are also meeting Wakefield was announced on May with little success. The R.A.F., with 30. The destroyers Basilisk. Keith pases in England only a few and Havant also have been sunk

vessels arranged in the operation. 24 have been lost."

FIRE DESTROYS GREAT PART NARVIK

LONDON, June 4 (Reuter)—A great part of Narvik has been desof intense and almost continuous troyed, by fire following heavy planes on Monday afternoon, ac-"It is a triumph of Allied sea cording to the Norwegian Tele-

High explosives and incendiary bombs caused great damage to the was burned.

Fighters finally forced the Germans to withdraw and many

Germans Held Ready Near Vienna:

FRANCE IS AIM

It is believed they are being

and this, it is added, may bases in the Dodecanese cause disorder and even con- Islands.

Mr. Ma Chen-wu, prominent ed in Lanchow a few days ago, der G. F. Hole will address the after escaping from Peiping, de- Hongkong Y's Men's Club at their considerable toll of enemy planes ALARMS and rumours con- confused situation, except for clared in an interview yesterday tiffin meeting tomorrow at St. in the almost daily and nightly tinue, in the meantime, to creating anxiety as to what that Chinese Moslems are solidly Francis Hotel on "Present Condi- raids, This punishment has had a flood the Orient. In the Far the future holds for this part behind the National Government tions in Canton." The meeting marked effect upon the frequency in the present war of resistance.

In War-Time London

CAUSED HARDSHIP OF FOOD RATIONING

Despite the fact that rationing in England is now in full swing and that pre-war supplies of butter, sugar, beef and bacon are not available, everyone has quite sufficient food and no extreme hardship appears to be prevailing amongst the people.

This view was expressed yesterday by Mrs. N. L. Smith, wife of the Acting Governor, who returned on Monday to Hongkong, accompanied by her daughter, after an elevenmonth holiday at home.

Speaking to a representa- event of air raids and practically tive of the Hongkong Daily every shop was heavily sand-Press yesterday, at Government House, Mrs. Smith had many interesting details to reveal about her trip home.

CHEERFUL WORKERS, One of the most striking features pressed. of life at home today was that the people are being helped by the London, Mrs. Smith said that con-Government to grow their own ditions on such nights, especially

scheme, was progressing extremely cars were only allowed to show one well. Many women had taken to small light. this land work with wonderful spirit and everywhere one met certainty about shipping movecheerful workers doing their willingly and optimistically to help Britain's war efforts.

NO EVENING DRESSES!

Mrs. Smith stated that as far as women's clothing went, it was by no means difficult to obtain what via Siberia. The journey took five one required in London. Of course, fashions and conventions were no as strictly observed as in pre-war days and for evening wear, we men were mostly dressed in plain everyday frocks. Mrs. Smith told our representa-

tive that she spent the greater part of her holiday in the country but she paid periodical visits London. Transportation had, course, been somewhat affected by the jetrol rationing and there wa much less motor traffic on the roads than before. SANDBAGS GALORE

precautions had been taken in the their way to Ceylon.

everything appeared peaceful! to by radio. In Columbo she met Sir

NEWSETTES

Mrs. N. L. Smith, wife of the Mr. C. J. Powell, general mana-Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, Acting Gov- ger of the Asiatic Petroleum Co. ernor, accompanied by Miss R. (South China), Ltd., Wuchow, left Smith, returned to Hongkong yes- Hongkong yesterday for the North-

A" Swimming Gala and Dance in Canton, left Hongkong for the will be held at the Y.M.C.A. today North yesterday accompanied by at 9,15 p.m.

Mr. V. Madrigal, general manager of Madrigal and Co., Manila, Rt. Rev. R. O. Hall, will shortly be arrived in Hongkong yesterday by leaving Hongkong on home leave, the California Clipper from Mani- accompanied by Mrs. Hall.

can Embassy in Chungking, arrived in Hongkong yesterday, accompanied by Mrs. Ruess.

Mr. E. W. Beltz, U.S. geologist. passed through Hongkong yesterday on his way from Batavia to kong students will begin on Saturthe North

Mr. M. Cochain, of Kuhlmann's Shanghai, passed through Hong- correspondent for Reuters, Ltd., Mr. A. J. Hughes, of the China

United Assurance Society, Shanghal, passed through Hongkong Ltd. Shanghal, accompanied by yesterday on his way to Shang- Mrs. Edelmann were passengers in Mr. L. B. Wood, director of the

Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboat Co., Ltd., left Colony yesterday for the North. The Rev. J. R. Saunders, of Siu-

chow, who was in Hongkong with Mrs. Baunders recently, left the Colony for the North yesterday. Mr. M. F. Key, Secretary of Hongkong General Chamber of

Mrs. D. Hole, wife of Comman-damaged many more. will be open to ladies.

for the North yesterday.

bagged in front: A few shops had closed down and there was a definite reduction in the number of shoppers, but life just went smoothly as ever and no one appeared to be despondent or de-Speaking of the black-outs in

food as far as vegetables, etc., are during the winter months, were concerned. Those who have no difficult and getting about at garden space are given plots by the night was by no means easy," as Government and this agricultural street lights were dimmed and

There was also always an unments, but the authorities were doing their best to meet all requirements with as little inconvenience as possible.

HARVEST TIME IN POLAND

Mrs. Smith travelled to England weeks and when she passed through Poland, five weeks before that country was invaded by "the Germans, it was harvest time and the people were quite cheerful and

On her journey back to Hongkong, the passengers were always kept informed of the latest news-Andrew and Lady Caldecott, who had sent many messages of remembrance to their friends in the

Her ship arrived in Singapore just too late to enable her to meet In London the most stringent Sir Geoffry and Lady Northcote on

day next.

Mr. P. Simon. Consul for France

Mrs. Simon. The Bishop of Hongkong, the

The Australian and New Zealand Mr. W. A. Ruess, of the Ameri- Association Dance for the Australian Navy will take place tomorrow at the Y.M.C.A. at , 8,30

> p.m. Trinity College examinations in theory for Hong-

Mr. H. C. Bough, manager and kong yesterday on his way to the Canton. left Hongkong for the North yesterday.

> Mr. H. A. Edelmann, of the Chinese Aluminium Rolling Mills, transit through Hongkong for the North yesterday.

At the last meeting of the Board of Directors, of the H.K. Y's Men's Club it was decided to have two swimming-picnics, one to be held at the Kowloon side and the other at Repulse Bay. The dates are June 23 and August 11. Besides these, there will be a "Moon Viewing Party" on the eve of the Mooncake Festival on September

LONDON, June 4 (Reuter)-The special correspondent, "Eye-wit-M. W. Wood, agent of the Hong- where in Norway, says that Allied kong and Shanghai Banking Cor- fighters are estimated already to poration in Canton, left Hongkong have shot down 24 machines over the part of northern Norway occupied by the Allies. They have

Anti-aircraft guns have taken of German visitations.

ZEEBRUGGE HARBOUR NOW COMPLETELY BLOCKED

JAPAN AND

GERMANY

WHAT CHINESE

PAPER THINKS

WILL HAPPEN

"Germany must not seek support

will mean her ultimate defeat,

main indifferent once Japan joins

European war will only be for the

Germany.

Promising Base Made Useless By British In Two Operations

GERMAN PLANE SIGHTS CONVOY AND COMMENCES BOMBING ATTACK

LONDON, June 4 (Reuter)—"Zeebrugge harbour has been completely blocked and has been rendered useless for many months to come," said a naval officer who participated in the operations of blocking the harbour on the morning of May 27.

Two attempts were made, the first on the night of May 25. On the first occasion they were discovered by German aircraft, when near the lights off Zeebrugge Mole. and was subjected to bombing and also to heavy gunfire as they approached their objective.

harbour, however, the leading ger was sunk across the look gates blockship grounded just outside and two blockships made their way the entrance and the second inside the harbour to the lock blockship also sunk inside the gates and were there sunk in posi-

CONVOY BOMBED

These, nowever, did, not effectively close the entrance and a second attempt was made 24 hours

ed the lightship they were again escorting vessels were waiting to as the United States cannot rediscovered by a German Dornier and, subsequently, were subjected speed. to bombardment by the German aircraft.

On her way to the entrance the helm of the leading blockship broke down and she had to be towed by a tug, but repair was effected very quickly.

As the cohvoy arrived inside the Mole, it was subjected to heavy months. bombing by a squadron of 15 Heinkels" which were engaged by Bri "tish ships outside, the harbour, No damage was done.

While they were entering the | As previously announced a dredtions, making the use of the gates impossible.

After the successful sinkings of the second operation, the ships' the Ta Kung Pao, influential Chicompanies aboard the blockships nese newspaper, states :-were evacuated in rowing boats and they engaged in a boat crew from Japan because if she does so Before the second convoy reach- race up to the canal to where the it take them back to England at full"

> No casualties were sustained in either operation

BASE NOW USELESS

purpose of seizing British, French It is understood the blockships and Dutch colonies in the Far were specially designed so that East. She will never send her they could not be removed easily army and naval inits"to Europe and that Zeebrugge harbour con- to help Germany: sequence, could not be used for

the Belgian coast for enemy sub- them with Germany.". marines and warships has been rendered innocuous.

NO DATE, BECAUSE IN FACT, NO RAID!

Germans Try To Excuse Bombing Of Paris

BERLIN, June 4 (Reuter) - The Official News Agency asserts that 53 civilians, including 20 children, were killed when Allied hombers raided Freiburg, in Breisgau. The Agency adds that" 151 civilians were wounded, 72 seriously. The wounded included 37 children, No date of the raid was given.

Reuter's correspondent, on inquiry at the Air Ministry, was told that this was obviously an attempt by the Germans to justify their bombing of Paris yesterday. It was added that it was significant that the alleged "raid has not been given a date.

In fact the Germans made this same allegation that Freiburg was bombed and several children kill-CHUNGKING, June 1 (Reuter) - ed some weeks ago when it was In a leading article this morning, denied by the British and French

CHINESE SUCCESSES IN KWANGTUNG

SHIUKWAN, June 4 (Central)-Leunghow and Mipo in the Tsung-"Japan's participation in the fa sector were once again recaptured by the Chinese yesterday following severe fighting, according to are driving further southward in pursuit of the Japanese...

Paltam, north of Tsengshing. "It is also obvious," says the Ta Kung Pao, "that once Japan seizes was also regained by the Chinese Thus the most promising base on these colonies she will not share yesterday. The Japanese fied southward.

LONDON, PARIS VERY CALM

WILL KNOW HOW TO MEET ATTACK

L'ONDON, June 4 (Reuter)ondon and Parls newspapers expect Italy's entry into the war with calmness but regret. We'll informed London circles point out that Britain has always shown her willingness to meet every point of Italy's legitimate "uspirations, 🛴

Recently, attempts were made to clear up certain problems, notably in the sphere of contraband control where arrangements were reached which were accepted by Italian experts as satisfactory,

CO-OPERATION DECLINED

The Italian Government declined military dispatches. The Chinese to co-operate, but the British Government is giving effect to it so far as it lies in its power.

> The Allied Governments, these well-informed circles point out. have shown for a long time every willingness to discuss and meet all Italy's legitimate aspirations but the Italian Government has never been willing to enter into conversations on the subject.

> No problem, these circles point out," exists between Britain and Italy which requires armed forces tor "its solutions. If Italy" decides to enter the war the responsibility will be Italy's alone Britain will know how to meet the attack



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HAT

- Looks like a fine Panama vet costs less than half.
- Super-comfortable, feather-light, and air-cooled by perforations concealed under hat band.
- 3. The heaviest rain cannot harm
- 4. Dust, dirt, or even ink stains can be washed or scrubbed off without slightest injury.
- 5 Will not break or crack.
- Will not warp, wilt or become limp from dampness.
- Never loses its shape.
- 8. Can be kept permanently news,

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JAPAN'S POLICY NOT CHANGED

TOKYO, June 4 (Reuter)-The Government's policy of non-parti- died of wounds. cipation in the European war remains unchanged, declared Mr. Yonai, Prime Minister, at the press conference yesterday.

Replying to a question, Mr. Yonai said that the United States was "apparently itching for action" and added that "with her participation in the European war the United States' concern over the western-Pacific would certainly change."

The concentration of the Ameri-Yonai...said, ...would...not..influence.

Japan. The Government adhered to the policy outlined by Mr. Arita concerning the Netherlands East Indies, desiring to maintain the status quo in order to strengthen the co-operation between Japan and the Netherlands Indies.

Hitler's Two Blunders

LONDON, June 4 (Reuter)-After paying a tribute to the historic valour of the British and French troops in Flanders, the editor of the Aden Fatatul Jezirah points out that Hitler had made: two strategic errors.

The first, he said, was the oc-

cupation of Norway which

given him nothing but which had lost him men and ships in Narvik. from which place he had formerly obtained millions of tons of ore. Secondly, after the vain effort to blockade England, he invaded Holland and Belgium, neither of

aroused by the "German outrages English from Bremen, is among

EARL OF ERNE DIES OF WOUNDS

LONDON, June 4 (Reuter)-The Earl of Erne, the Irish peer, has

The fifth holder of the title. which was created in 1789, the Earl of Erne was 32 years of age and had been a Lord-in-Waiting since 1936. He was grand-son of the fourth earl and eldest son or viscount Crichton, who was killed in action in 1914. He succeeded to the title in that year.

In 1931 he married Lady Katharine Lytton, younger daughter of the Earl of Lytton, and has a can fleet in the Pacific, Mr. son, Viscount Crichton (who suc-

son of King George V.

CANADA'S WAR EFFORT

and personnel have already been been cleared "of them. allied forces. More are ready to Han River are finding themselves. follow immediately, declared Mr. in a risky position as after their James Duncan, acting Deputy crossing the Chinese destroyed all speech, adding that the Empire and re-occupied those on the west shelved, but that Canada had de-surrounded in a narrow area and cided that the most impelling reinforcements are unable to reach necessity was to send as, many them. Those at Ouchiamiao, south planes, pilots and trained ground of Siangyang, are closely beleatic for immediate service.

LORD "HAW HAW'S" BROTHER DETAINED

LONDON, June 4 (Reuter) of William Joyce, reputedly "Lord" and places her enormous resources the people Scotland Yard officers daily more at the disposal of the detained during the week-end.

CHINESE TROOPS AGAIN RECAPTURE TSAOYANG

Japanese Lose 500 Men Result Of New Action

CHUNGKING, June 4 (Central)—Climaxing over a fortnight's sharp fighting. Chinese troops wrested back Tsaoyang, strategic city in north Hupeh, from Japanese hands on Sunday night, according to reports from the north Hupch front.

The Chinese forced their way into the city in a concerted attack on Sunday noon, and engaged in street fighting with the Japanese. Hiding behind houses and at street intersections, the Japanese stubbornly held out against the Chinese onslaught.

ions, the Chinese directed con- the last few months. been started in Tsaoyang following, and inflict heavy blows on them. its recapture.

JAPANESE DISPERSED

OTTAWA, June 4 (Reuter) - have been dispersed. Hwangchistsi. Valuable contributions of planes Maochihpang and Tzushan have

sent, from Canada to join the The Japanese who crossed the Minister of National Defence in a the landing places on the east bank Air Training Programme is not pank. The Japanese are, therefore, crews as possible across the Atlan- guered, and most of those at nave been annihilated

REINFORCEMENTS HELD

kwan on the Tsincheng-Po Ai people highway which runs from southwhich countries were self-support- Frank Joyce, 23-year-old brother east Shansi into north Honan, Japanese reinforcements sent from Meanwhile America has been Haw Haw," who broadcasts in Tsincheng have been driven back. According to a report from, Kinhwa, Chekiang, Chinese guerilactivities have been tightened

> Sinshih and Sinshih were subjectpanese were killed in action SOVIET OBSERVER ON CHINA WAR

-Analysing the war in China in the functions they perform the first few months of 1940, a their own Government We ought war observer of the paper, to send them back to Berlin. of the Japanese attempts to launch ought to send them back too". a decisive attack against the Chinese Army, according to a Moscow

make a statement in the House of have captured 350,000 prisoners is The observer speaks of the

anese were not successful in at- be continued.

ceeds to the title), and two daugh- centrated fire and steadily "mop" The Chinese Army, he concludes ped up" the enemy. Of the five has shown growing fighting skill The late Earl of Erne was a god- hundred odd Japanese not one and ability to detect the military escaped. Rehabilitation work has, weaknesses of the Japanese troops

> BOMBINGS CONDEMNED Recent ruthless bombings The Japanese troops falling back | Chungking as reported in the press to the Tahung mountain regions is generally condemned by the Soviet public

> > Semi-official circles in Moscow are of the opinion that the fact that the Japanese have lately been resorting to a intense bombardment of the civil population was the result of the failure of Japanese troops at the front and the futile efforts of the Japanese to subjugate China through the traitorous Wang Ching-wei regime.

It is believed that the Japanese aerial bombardment of scantily Mingchentien, north of Icheng, protected Chinese towns and the peaceful population will arouse greater Chinese indignation against In Shanst the Chinese are re- the Japanese and will steel the ported to be attacking Tientsing determination of the Chinese

SEVER RELATIONS WITH NAZIS

WASHINGTON, June 4(Reuter) -As the first move in giving active ata to the Allies, the United States should sever diplomatic relations north Cheklang, Wuchen, with Germany, declared Senator ed to heavy raids. Some 500 Ja- White. Republican member of the Foreign Relations Committee. in an interview Senator White

said that the "Germans are not CHUNGKING, June 4 (Central) serving any useful purpose except Krasnaya Zvezda, notes the failure the Italians enter the war we

BY SPECIAL REQUEST?

suggested that besides being an regular and partisan units which Government has acceded to a re-Large numbers of French troops exaggerated report it probably broke through Japanese communi- quest received from participating arranged to be held in Rome in Navy to Britain and others by the There is no confirmation in He praises the Chinese successes 1942 should be postponed sine die No figures are obtainable in British detachment was still hold. Japanese suffered big losses, and equal chance of taking part. Work smoke.

TWO CASUALTIES HUNDRED PARIS AIR RAID

SAYS THOUSAND BOMBS WERE DROPPED

PARIS. June 4 (Reuter)—The official communique says that there were 200 casualties in the air raids yesterday. Forty-five were killed.

Three hundred planes participated in the raid bombing the city in relays of 40. A thousand bombs were dropped. Three German planes were brought down.

It is reliably learned that among the buildings hit by the bombs were a secondary school, a girls' secondary school, two high elementary schools and four suburban schools.

verted into a hospital, was hit aeropiane engines. by 15 bombs and two orderlies were killed.

The dead include one American. BOMBS IN CITY

Bombs dropped inside the city, some falling on private houses. "High explosive and incendiary bombs were dropped on the city. Streets had to be roped off to keep back hundreds of people, who came in cars to see the bomb holes hit. in the roads and the ruins of apartment houses in the fashion-

able quarter. Paris streets over wide areas on both the left and right banks of the Seine were littered with debris the scene. and glass.

There were countless bomb craters varying from a few feet deep to five yards across and deep enough to cut gas, electricity and water pipes.

Most of the victims were apparently caught owing to their own temerity or carelessness in air raid. not taking to shelter. NO DETAILS

Two houses that were directly affected, however, had no casual- velt. "God was with me."

Parisians were lunching when the Sirens began wailing at 1.15 p.m. The people quietly took to shel-

HEAVY EXPLOSIONS

streets, were deserted.

plosions of anti-aircraft shells defence volunteers.

explosions as the German bombs France. crashed to earth. to fire for 20 minutes.

Long after they had ceased, Parisians heard bursts of machine-gun fire from the French fighters who were engaging the enemy.

A long plume of black smoke indicated that one plane nad been

ed at 2 p.m.

NARROW ESCAPE FOR U.S. ENVOY WASHINGTON, June 4 (Reuter)

-Mr. William C. Bullitt, the United States Ambassador to France, had a narrow escape in the Paris

Telephoning to President Roosevelt after the raid, he told how a PARIS, June 4 (Reuter)-Details bomb fell within six feet while he of the casualties during the bomb- was lunching and failed to explode ing of Paris yesterday are not yet! The bomb came through the ceiling.

Mr. Bullitt told President Roose-

JOE BECKETT DETAINED

ter and in a very short time the Beckett, former heavyweight box- make their weight felt. ing champoin, and his wife have In concluding, Mr. Duff-Cooper. been detained in Southampton said: "You are living through one Suddenly, the anti-aircraft guns under the Defence Regulations. It of the very great moments of our began a barrage and the sky be- is understood that the Becketts history. I believe we shall look London of the Paris report that a in the Han River basin where the in order that all may have an came dotted with puffs of white became connected with the British back upon it with supreme pride Union of Fascists before the war. when the final victory-which is regard to those who have been ing out in Calais on Saturday is of the opinion that the Jap- on the permanent buildings will The air vibrated with the ex- Joe had recently joined the local as certain as the sun-in heaven-

USUAL CALM IN FRANCE

MR. DUFF-COOPER'S BROADCAST

LONDON, June 4 (Reuter)-Mr. A. Duff-Cooper Minister of Information, is at present in Paris were he has gone in order to hold discussion with the French

Minister of Information. In a broadcast from Paris yesterday, Mr. Duff-Cooper said the people of Paris knew that the most powerful army in the world was One school, which was con- which drowned the noise of the firmly based on French soil and was preparing to deliver a mighty. Then came a series of heavier blow directed to the very heart of

In these circumstances, he con-The anti-aircraft guns continued tinued, it was impressive to see how the men and women of Paris were going about their business. not perhaps with all their usual galety but, at least, with their usual energy and calm.

CHEERFUL WORKERS

"My visit coincided with the The "all-clear" siren was sound most important air-raid yet made on Paris," he said, "I have spoken A number of houses were set on to an eye-witness of the raid who fire by the German bombs and the tells me that he stood in a bomb fire-fighting service was quickly on crater and spoke to a cheerful party of working girls who were on their way back to the afternoon

> "The French are now fighting for their lives.

"This is not the first time. There is one thing they have in common with us. They have a love of their own country and they have the courage to die for it.

FINAL VICTORY

"No two such countries could be defeated even if they did not stand together. But they do not stand alone."

Mr. Duff-Cooper, said "that in every country, including Germany, there were men and women who loved freedom, justice and honour. Everyone of them were on the side of the Allies.

LONDON, June 4 (Reuter)—Joe When the time came, they would "

shall be achieved."

FOUR - FIFTHS OF TROOPS IN FLANDERS HAVE BEEN SAVED LONDON, June 4 (Reuter)-No further information is avail-

able in London in regard to the evacuation of the B. E. F. beyond Mr. Anthony Eden's statement last night that four-fifths of the force have been saved, it is stated in authoritative circles. Operations are still going on and double operation.

Commons this afternoon. DOUBLE OPERATION as well as British have been includes prisoners taken elsewhere cation lines on the north-western States that the World Exposition, evacuated, some by the British than in Flanders.

French Navy to France. evacuated as a result of this night.

the Prime Minister is expected to The German claim that they message.

Advancing from different direc- taining any tangible victories in

U. S. MOOD

the U.S. Had not the drama and

the villain been seen before, the

lines known to the audience almost

receiving the Ministers of Den-

mark and Norway, did not hide

his sympathy for them and their

countries. The 1,500,000 - odd

Scandamericans in the U.S. prayed.

raised relief funds damned Hitler

(and Great Britain, whom many

Mr. Roosevelt observed that this

MUST STAY OUT

Added seven major ports to the

European sea zone from which

U.S. shipping and travellers are

banned. U.S. vessels must now stay

out of all Scandinavian waters up

to the Arctic Circle, may go no-

where in Europe excepting Spain

and Portugal on the Atlantic, a

few neutral ports in the Mediter-

Forbade withdrawals or trans-

fers of Danish and Norwegian gold

stocks cash balances, credits in

the U.S., except by permission of

the Treasury Department, Object:

to keep from Adolf Hitler (1) \$20,-

000,000 in Export-Import / Bank

and Norway (2) private moneys,

credits and goods whose Scandina-

vian owners might be forced to

Warned Great Britain and Ger-

many alike that the only three

U.S vessels (the freighters Flying

Fish Charles R. McCormick Mor-

macsea) in Scandinavian ports

last week must have safe passage

Arranged to evacuate 552 U.S.

citizens from Denmark, 1,067 from

ROUTINE ACTS .

unmade. For four days Mr. Roose-

disgorge to the Nazis.

from, menaced Sweden.

taxed with provoking the inva-

The black wings over Cordell

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SCOTLAND YARD ARRESTS

LONDON, June 4 (Havas)--More arrests were carried out by the police and the Special Branch of Scotland Yard yesterday.

Three women belonging to the Fascist Union were arrested at Bournemouth.

An Italian subject, whose name is not revealed, was arrested when trying to photograph a military

COLOUR FILM OF COLONY

RECORD OF CLIPPER OCEAN" FLIGHT

The second part of the interesting colour film showing a Clipper tr.p across the Pacific, the first part of which was shown last week. was screened yesterday at the Rotary Club tiffin at the Hongkong

There was a large attendance of members, visiting Rotarians and guests, "Mr. W. L. Bond, deputising for Rotarian Owen Johnson, who" arranged for the films to be shown was introduced at No. 6. Conduit Road, Ground by the President, Mr. L. C. F. Bel-

> After interesting scenes of the Philippine Islands and Manila, in-"cluding vivid shots of the tropical magnificence of the interior, the customs and ceremonies of the natives and the modern splendour of the big cities, the camera followed the Clipper across the China Sea., Several scenes were shown of Macao and life in the Portuguese

BEAUTIFUL HONGKONG

Many scenes, of Hongkong, said Mr. Bond, had been cut. The Colony certainly appeared beautiful when depicted on the screen in full colour. The central business district looked spic and span, and our public buildings took on an impressive grandeur.

Especially interesting were the scenes of activity at Kai Tak Air port and the shots of the Chinese quarter.

The thanks of the Club were expressed to Mr. Bond by Rotarian Wing Commander A. D. S. Murray.

The following visiting Rotarians were present:-Messrs, G. A. Glennie and S. B. Davys (Wellington,) New Zealand), Max Gavin (Canton), Kenneth R. Miller (Guam) R. M. Wood, F. Ellis, H. M. Gock, partment seriously considered Morris and Dr. J. R. Rose.

DONATIONS TO CHARITY

The Hongkong Refugee and Social Welfare Council acknowledges the following donations received: Mr. R. Edwards (Jr.) \$5; Chung

Sing Benevolent Society 100; Commissioner of Customs, Kowloon & District 56; Mr. R. Edwards (Jr.) 5; Mr. C. W. Tung 200; Bank of Canton 500: British Fund for Relief of Distress in China 13,000; de Morgenstierne paid a midnight Staff of St. Stephen's College 30; Contribution by Foreign Auxiliary to the National Red Cross Society Churn c/8 S.C.M. Fost 5.

Education Dept., Unused Desks; S.C. Junior Red Cross of America, Dried fruits, nuts and toys; Cow and Gate. Tinned Milk; Kwong Wah A.A., "Footballs; Miss Reid, N.Z. Mission, Canton, Woollen Garments.

WAR-TIME SERVICE

terday evening.

mence at 5.30 p.m. every Tuesday. will last about half an hour. The Rev. J. R. Higgs, the Vicar, conducted the first service yesterday. but the services in future will be conducted by other members of the church. All are welcome.

COLONY'S HEALTH LAST WEEK

The Deputy Director of Health's return of notifiable diseases for the week ending June 1 states that the following cases were report-

Tuberculosis, 177 cases, 105 deaths; dysentery, 39 cases, 11 "deaths; small-pox, slx cases, seven deaths; diphtheria, eight cases. deaths; scarlet fever, one case; enteric fever, six cases, three deaths; measles, nine cases, two deaths; chicken-pox. one case; cerepro-spinal meningitis, 15 cases, three deaths; puerperal fever, two

The return for Monday shows 28 cases of tuberculosis, six cases or dysentery, three cases of enteric fever and one case of small-pox.

PREPARED TO MEET FORCE WITH FORCE

RECENTLY PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT ADDRESSED THE U.S AND ITS SISTER REPUBLICS IN THE WESTERN HEMISPHERE:

"In this association of nations, whoever touches any one of us touches all of us We have only asked that the world go with us in the path of peace. But we shall be able to keep that way open only if we are prepared to meet force with force if challenge is ever made We have worked out ways and means of keeping war away from this hemisphere. I pray God that we shall not have to do more than that, but should it be necessary, I am convinced that we would be wholly successful"

When Mr. Roosevelt spoke (by radio), war in Scandinavia was seven days old, and its westward Hull's doorway fitted well with impact was heavy upon him. Durthe mood over Washington and ing the first fogged days of battle, he and his military advisers won dered whether their profound dependence on the British fleet for by heart? The President of the U.S. protection in the Atlantic was misplaced.

FIGHTING PLANES

British successes later eased that fear, but a tremor remained the Allies, Washington speeded export of the newest U.S. fighting planes, Latest, possibly the fastestlike twin-engined, multi-gunhed sion). Grumman-fighter designed for the Navy and offered last week to the latest Blitzkrieg should make the French.

U.S. people think seriously about When Germany took Denmark, the potentialities of World War II. Adolf Hitler acquired (and em- Thanks to his and Secretary Hull's. phatically disavowed) technical slightly awry fore-sight, the Pretitle to Denmark's Greeenland-a sident had only to reach into the vast (827,275 sq.mi), arctic bloc files, pull out and brush up proclaonly about 1,250 miles from north- mations and orders already preernmost Maine, well within the pared to orient the U.S. to World Monroe Doctrine's continental War II's greater scope As though sphere, Mr. Roosevelt's advisers by vote, Roosevelt & Hull, did not think the Nazis, with their

lready overtaxed fleet, could break past the British and use Greenland for a base during World War II. But the State Depart. ment pondered: what of Greenland, with its unexploited riches and its strategic nearness to the U.S., if Hitler wins his war claims his western, spoils? And what of the imperiled Netherlands. and H. MacGowan (Manila). The whose Dutch West Indies and guests were Messrs. F. F. Dock- Dutch Guiana (on the northern worth, N. G. Beale, J. Van den hump of South America) lie with-Berg F Howard, C. H. Li, T. C. in 1,500 air miles of the Panama Tseng, A. W. da Roza, E. Lewis, Canal? This week the State De-P. Samuel, C. S. Rosselet, J. W. co-operative, Pan-American protectorate over these Dutch posses sions, if Wilhelminn's land should credits recently granted Denmark fall to the Nazis.

CAW! CAW! CAW!

The State Department (and. presumably, the diplomats mest concerned) were caught with their heads in their diplomatic pouches: For a week the Department had expected a Nazi grab at Denmark and Norway - but not befor May 1. The night Hitler jumped the gun. Norway's slight, nosed Minister Wilhelm Munthe visit to Assistant Secretary of Norway, and (if need be) 1,752 State Adolf Berie.

A telephone call from busy Mr. of China for Office Expenses 69.75; Berie woke Cordell Hull at 1 a.m.: Two more routine acts remain-Hongkong Jockey Club 500; Rice Franklin Roosevelt was allowed to ed to be done: (1) a neutrality Merchants' Association 200; Four sleep on until 3 a.m. A special proclamation, recognizing Nazi Sympathisers, c/o S.C.M. Post 40; train was waiting to return the conquest in Denmark, war in Nor-Mr. S. H. Ross in memory of Mrs. President to Washington by night- way, and forbidding all three, as fall. Secretary Hull rushed back belligerents to buy on credit in Sandakan Chamber of Com- Soudid Denmark's greyling, baronial the U.S. (2) a statement denouncmerce, Firewood; Jardine, Mathe- Minister "Henrik de Kauffmann, cing the Nazis. At the week end, the son & Co., Freight on firewood; who was visiting in Charleston, neutrality proclamation was still

One afternoon a crow perched velt also withheld the statement. over the State Department en- When he did speak last week, he trance reserved for diplomats. As did not name Germany. His words Great Britain's Ambassador, the were for-the-record echoes of all Marquess of Lothian, stroll in that a U.S. President could say the crow cawed. A little crowd and had already said for Austria, of onlookers laughed. Up the Czecho-Slovakia, Albania, Poland, steps, through the door walked Finland. ("If civilization is to surtall, tanned Hans Thosen of Ger- vive, the rights of the smaller A war-time service of interces- many. Caw! caw! went the crow. nations. ... must be respected by sion, the first of a series to be held Henrik de Kauffmann followed their more powerful neighbours"). every Tuesday evening approved later. Caw! caw! Embattled Nor- The complacent Nazia considerrecently by the church council of way's Mr. de Morgenstierne, then ed his statement harmless enough St. Andrew's Church, was held yes. Sweden's Wollmar Ellip Bostrom to print in Copenhagen. To the came and went. Caw! caw! The U.S. people. President "Roosevelt The "services, which will com- superstitious crowd no longer sounded like a bystander who is laughed.

B.W.O. FUND

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Anonymous 50: Total: \$15,982.

REFUGEES IN

tired of talking at Adolf Hitler.

COLONY The British War Organisation Fund Entertainment Committee The number of refugees and publishes the following amounts destitutes accommodated in Govreceived since October 1939:ernment camps, etc., in urban and Tennis Tournament, H.K. Cricket rural areas in the week ending

Club \$805; U.S.R.C. Bridge and June 1 were: Mahjong 500; Service Men's Dance, URBAN AREAS Peninsula Hotel 258.50; Film King's Park 1,234; Ma Tau Chung Premiere "Nurse Edith Cavell" 1,521: North Point 1,329; Morrison 2,140.44; Naval Hockey Match 180; Hill 535; In hospital 17; Argyle Children's Party, Peninsula Hotel Street 712, Tal Hang Squatters 94.60; Service Men's Christmas Camb 2,144; Ngau Tau Kok Dráw 2,137.85; Football Match, R.N. Squatters Camp 531. Football Ground 3,179; Softball BURAL AREAS Games 467: Service Men's Dance, Kam Tin 2,453, China Fleet Club 68.20; Tennis Total: 10,475. Tournament, H.K. Cricket , Club 651.50; "Leap Year" Dance, Gloucestér Hotel 1,200; Seven-a-side

Man's dependence upon God for the present and future was the keynote of a short address delivered by Major Raiph Ponting of the Salvation Army at the Weekly. Meeting and Service conducted for Wallace Harper) 603.70; Bridge service men by the Salvation Army. and Mahjong, Peak Club 240; at the H.K. Union Church at 7.30 p.m. last night.



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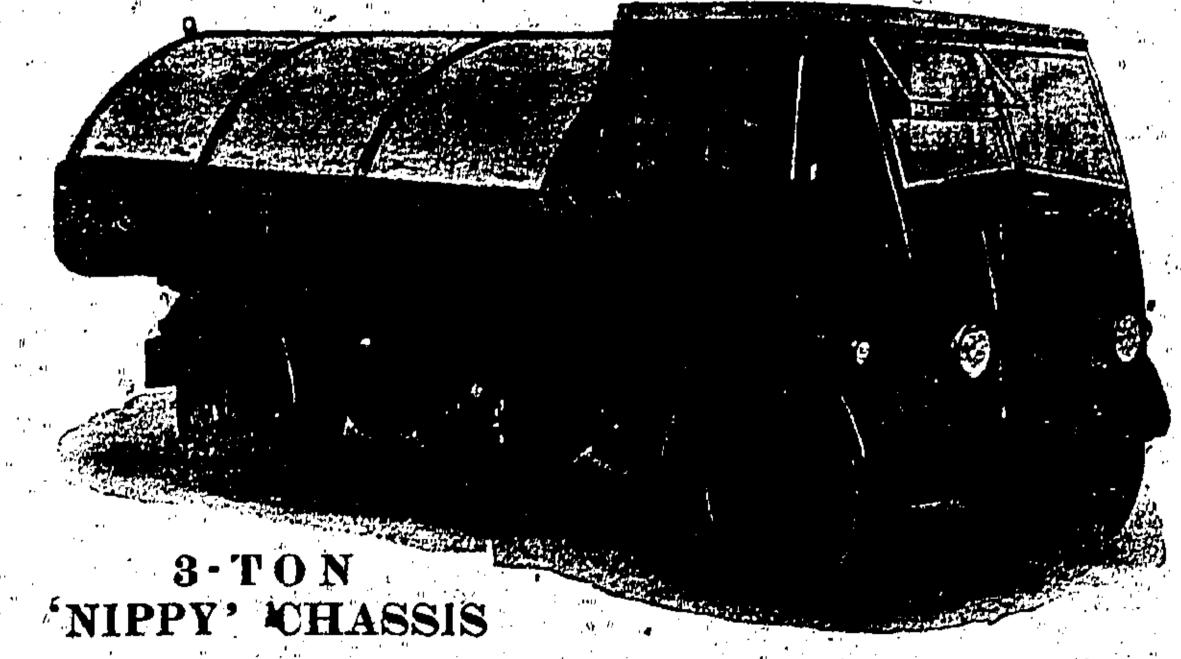
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Market Report

FROM ROZA, BROS.

Tuesday, June 4.

the extent of 1.13/16 for Ready 19.15/16 June, buyers at 20 for and 1.3/16 for Forward, the quota- Cash. tions being 23.1/2 and 22.3/8 respectively. Silver advices reported some bear covering. Offers were scarce. The market was uncertain. New York Silver was not quoted.

The London-New York cross-rate closed steadier at 3.53/64. was quoted at 402.1/2. New York-London was quoted at 320.1/8. MARKET

Quiet.

STERLING There were sellers at 1/2.31/32 June-July and 1/2.15/16 August-

December, buyers at 1/3 for any delivery.

U. S. DOLLARS Opened with sellers at 19.13/16 for June, buyers bidding 19.15/16 resulting in business at 19.7/8 for June and 19.15/16 for Cash. The market closed at 1 p.m. with probable sellers at 19.15/16 for Cash and 19.7/8 June, buyers at 20 for

SHANGHAI DOLLARS Opened with sellers at 387. The highest rate reported was 398 and towards 1 p.m. business was done at 389. There were sellers at 391, buyers probably at 392.1/2.

SHANGHAI MARKET Erratic. Sterling opened with sellers at 3.25/32. The lowest rate reported was 3,11/16. Subsequently the market rose to 3.27/32. At the close there were sellers at 3.25/32. U.S. Dollars opened with sellers at 5.3/32. The lowest rate reported was 4.29/32. At the close sellers were reported at 5.1/32 for

AFTERNOON MARKET The market was quiet in the

afternoon. STERLING The market closed with sellers at 1/2.31/32 June-July 1/2.15/16 August-December, buyersat 1/5 for any delivery.

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SHANGHAI DOLLARS Closed with sellers at 385. SHANGHAI MARKET Opened this afternoon with sel-

lers of Sterling at 3.25/32 and Shanghai Exchange

Shanghal, June 4 (Reuter). Official T.T. Rates Opening London 0/3-1/2

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JAPANESE TRADE WITH AMERICA

Increased Price Of Raw Silk

The Japanese Empire increased the country's interests:its exports to the United States in 1939 by 50.8 per cent. and imports from the United States by 9.5 per ligations and other causes in accent, says Havas.

Empire compared with 1938.

to the United States at \$167,000,-000. The sharp advance in exports 5. was due mainly to the greatly increased price of raw silk.

excess of Japan's imports over ex- from confirmed credits and from from \$140,000,000 in 1938.

SHARP RISE

The sharp rise in the value of Japanese raw silk shipped to the substantial part of the foreign exchange necessary for the purchase of needed import commodities. Raw silk exports to the United States represented 24 per cent. of Japan's exports to foreign-currency countries.

There were substantial value gains also in exports to the United States of tea, vegetable oil fish oils, camphor, unbieached cotton textiles and electric bulbs.

Japan's 1939 imports American cotton declined 11.8 per cent, compared with 1938. Cotton imports were so low during the purchases of other American products.

Although not shown in Japanese official customs returns it is apparent from export figures of the United States that Japan's imports of American scrap iron, refined copper." and metal-working machinery were larger in 1939 than in the previous year. There was a decline in imports of American petroleum products, aircraft and parts and automotive

MASS PRODUCTION OF PLANE ENGINES

WASHINGTON, June 4 (Reuter) -Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury, revealed yesterday that a series of conferences between government representa tives and officials of the Ford. Chrysler, General Motors, Packard and Studebaker companies had been held here on the question of the "practicability of mass production of aeroplane engines in existing motor car factories."

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4-23/32 July 4-3/4 Market:--Uncertain. Silver Duty Rate The Central Bank of China's rate on London at 10 a.m. today

was 1/2-1/2d. The Equalisation rate was 24-1/2 per cent.

India Rupee Paper Bombay, June 31 (Reuter). Govt. 31% Rupee, 89-02-0.

Calcutta Exchange Calcutta, June 3 (Reuter). T.T. on Japan, 99-1/4.

TRANSLATION OF THE ROYAL DECREE

The Consulate-General for the Netherlands, Hongkong, has forwarded as the following translation of the Royal Decree, dated May 24, 1940 to Safeguard the Property of Netherland individuals and companies against disposal, contrary to their interests or to

ARTICLE 1

Rights arising out of debts, obtion against persons, partnerships, These figures were quoted re- companies, firms, institutions and cently by the New York Times, | corporations, belonging to natural based on statistics released by the and legal persons residing or do-Division of Regional Information miciled in the Kingdom of the of the Bureau of Foreign and Netherlands, including all claims Domestic Commerce. This was an for the delivery up of any gold deincrease of 23 per cent, in the total posited, insofar as they are in of May 1940 and before the 15th foreign trade of the Japanese any way capable of being mort- day of May 1940 have left the ter-The 1939 total was \$1,836,000,000. | security, transferred or disposed of | otherwise than for enemy territory Exports were \$930,000,000, a new or dealt with in any other way and high record and a 32 per cent, outside the Realm in Europe, are firms, institutions and corporaincrease over 1938, while imports hereby vested in the State of the tions, which in accordance with totalled \$759,000,000, an advance Netherlands, as represented by the the provisions of the Act of the of 9.5 per cent, Japan's imports of Royal "Netherlands. Government, 26th of April 1940 No. 200 have

The provisions of the first paragraph of this article shall also be Because of the export gain, the applicable to all claims, resulting or firms, whether or not such

or other documents, insofar as these claims belong to natural or legal persons in the Kingdom of the Netherlands, and insofar as! mortgaged or offered by way of security, transferred or disposed of, or dealt with in any other way outside the Realm in Europe.

The rights of ownership accruing to the State of the Netherlands, by rights of the former owners.

ARTICLE 2"

mRights arising out of debts, ob-Summer and early Fall that the ligations and other causes in acheavy purchases made at the tion, as described in Article 1, shall beginning of the year were be exempt from vesting in the ed by Article 3, that on the 15th day of May 1940 they did belong to

Netherlands subjects or persons residing in the Netherlands, or subjects of Powers which are not at war with the Kingdom:

Partnerships, companies, firms, institutions and corporations, established in the territory of Powers, which are not at war with the Kingdom!"

provided always that the aforesaid persons, partnerships, companies, firms, institutions or corporations were before or at that" date resident and domiciled or established outside the territory of the Kingdom, now occupied by the

Persons who after the 9th day

gaged or offered by way of ritory of the Realm in Europe partnerships, companies, for the application of this article be deemed to have been resident

and domiciled or established on the 15th day of May 1940 outside ports in trade with the United participation in the capital of, or the territory of the Kingdom, oc-States were reduced to \$94,000,000 loans to, partnerships, companies cupied by the enemy, provided that in the case of partnerships. claims are registered or expressed companies. firms, institutions or in stock or share certificates, bonds corporations to which article 2 sub B applies, the transfer of seat, registered office or principal place of business, as the case may be, has been previously approved by our these claims are capable of being | Minister of Justice or afterwards been sanctioned by the Governor-General of the Netherlands-Indies, the Governor of Surinam or the China Providents ... Governor of Curacao,

> ARTICLE 3 The Governor-General of the virtue of the provisions of the first Netherlands-Indies, the Governor and second paragraph of this of Surinam and the Governor of the purpose of safeguarding the it concerns the territory under H.K. Telephones (O) their general administration. to H.K. Tramways make regulations with regards to the manner in which proof as in- H.K. Electrics tended in the last foregoing article shall be given.

Insofar as it is not provided for completely offset. The year's loss in | State of the Netherlands as pro- by the first paragraph of this the cotton trade, however, was vided in Article 1, where it is article, such, regulations shall be more than offset by Japan's heavy proved in the manner as prescrib- made by Our Minister of Justice. ARTICLE 4

> This Decree also applies to the Netherlands-Indies, "Surinam Curacao.

ARTICLE 5

out of the debts obligations and satisfaction that such rights shall enomy.

H.K. STOCK American goods were valued at temporarily residing and exercising transferred their seat, registered H.K. Bank at \$1325 Trams at \$261,000,000 last year and exports their functions in London, subject office or principal place of busi- \$16.10, Telephones " (Old) always to the provisions of article ness, as the case may be, to other \$24/237. Cements at \$151 and Dairy territory within the Kingdom, shall Farms at \$20.

> Trams, \$16.10. Cements, \$15\... Dairy Farms, \$20

China Lights (N) ...

other choses in action referred to in article 1.

Minister of Justice and the Minister for the Colonies are hereby Three months after the present empowered jointly to effect the emergency circumstances shall in restitution to the former owners our judgment have ceased to exist, before the date set out in restitution shall be made to the the first paragraph of this not be exercised directly or in-



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The turnover today consisted of

H.K. Banks, \$1325. Telephones (O), \$24/233.

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Volume Of Business Transacted on Tuesday, June 4, 1910.

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The total value is \$67.041.60

Notwithstanding the provision of paragraph 1 of this article the

JAPAN" AND

TRADE

There are increasing prospects that the long deadlocked trade between India and Japan will finally provide for a treaty highly favourable to Japan, the Asahi reports. This unexpected result would emerge from the European situation, says Havas.

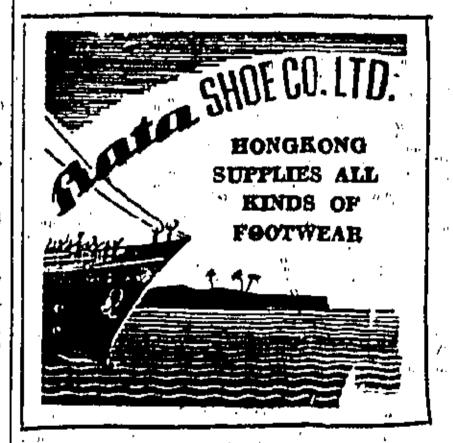
Since the resumption of the talks in Simla on May 13, Japanese delegation headed by Mr. Torao Wakamatsu, Japanese Consul-General in Calcutta, seems to have succeeded in persuading the Indian delegates to re-examine their policy in the light of the ex-500 \$ 3.60 tension of the war in Europe, the

4.05 Asahi says. 4.00 1 The present arrangement be-4.00 tween India and Japan is a 4.00 temporary one, by which if Japan 4.00 imports 800,000 bales of Indian 15.25 cotton, she is allowed to export 24.00 | 300,500,000 square yards of cotton 16:00 cloth to India. Also if Japan buys 500 16.00 more cotton, she may sell more 58.25 | cloth.

58.25 | The war, the Asahi believes will cut down British exports of cotton cloth to India, and increase India's. purchases from Japan. Furthermore. Japan is prepared to increase its buying of Indian

> LONDON, June 4 (Reuter)-It is announced that the Ministry of Food, in co-operation with the Canadian Wheat Board, has purchased 50,000,000 bushels of Cana-

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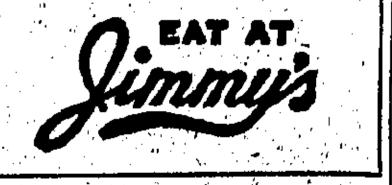
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Adams Express	• ''	Kennecott Copper	261
Alleghany Steel Co	181 51	Lakey Foundry & Mac Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass	3 1 32 1 ·
Allied Stores	- 0	Lockheed Aircraft	281
Aluminium Ltd	55*	Loew's Inc.	221
Amer Can	92	Loft Incorperated	171
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Amer. Metals Co	14* · 51	National Aviation	137
Amer. Radiator	101	Nat. Distillers	181
Amer, S'ting and R'ing Co.	35]	National Gypsum	5‡
Arner, Sugar Refining	13 "	National Lead	15 <u>}</u> 6
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Anaconda Copper		New York Central	
Atchison, T. & S. Fe	133*	Ningara Hudson Power	
Aviation Corp.	5 } 22 }	N. American Aviation North American Co	16
Bacock & Wilcox Baldwin Lecometive	13 }	Northern Pacific	51
Baltimore & Ohlo	3}	Owens-Illinois Glass Co	453
Barber Asphalt Co	9∄ 8. 1 :	Pacific Gas & Elec	_
Barnsdall Oil	. 17]	Pacine Lighting	
Bendix Aviation	26]	Pan-American Airways	123
Bethlehem Steel	68	Paramount Pictures	41
Bliss & Co	_'14* _ 15	Pennsylvania R.R	
Boeing Airplane Co	151	Philadelphia Read, Coal	
Bridgeport Brass Corp	83	Phillips Petroleum	28 4
Briggs Mfg.	, 15	Pittsburg Coke & Iron	6*
Brooklyn-M'hattan Trans: Brooklyn-Manhattan \$8	19 "` 90*	Public Service of N.J	33∄` 18
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-Climax-Molybdenum Co	29	Revere Cop. & Brass Inc	81
Colts Patent Fire-Arms		Reynold Tobac. "B"	32 1
Columbia Gas & Elec Columbia 5% "A" pf		Richfield Oll	8 <u>1</u> 381`.
Commercial Credit Co	29} ,	Schenley Distillers	
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Continental Oil	177	Southern Rly \$5 pfd	
Copperweld Steel	4 — 1	Sperry	
Corn Products	8 ****	Spicer Manufacturing Co. Standard Brands	25 51
Curtiss Wright "A"	241	Stand Gas & Elec.	1 1
Deere & Co	151	Standard Oil of California	
Distillers Corpn. Seagrams	13} '74} "	Standard Oil of N.J.	
Du Pont de Nemours"	154	Stone & Webster Studebaker Com	
Engle Picher Lead	8 .	Swift International	171
Enton Mig. Co.	261	Technicolor	10
Elec. Bond & Share		Texas Corpn	34] 28]
Elec. Bond & Share \$5 pf.	501	Timken-Axle	
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Elec. Power & Light \$7 pf. Fisk Rubber	23 10*	20th Cent. Fox	57
Flintkote		20th Cent. Fox. \$11 pf Union Bag & Paper Corp.	10¶
Gen, American Trans	381	Union Carbide & Carbon	61
Gen. Electric	291	Union Pacific	753
Gen. Railway Signal	397 11	United Aircraft	
Gen. Tire & Rubber	111	United Airlines Trans	13g 1½
Glidden Co	111	United Corpn. \$3 cum pf.	29}
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Goodyear Tire & Co	141	United Gas Improvement U.S., Industrial Alcohol	10½ 15
Great Northern Iron Ore	131	U.S. Rubber	163
Great Northern Rly, pfd.	18]	US Rubber \$8 pfd	751
Great Western Sugar	21 101	WS Steel	., 45 <u>1</u>
Greyhound Corpn	80	Vanadium Vultee Aircraft	83*
Homestake Mining	, µ 40 2	Walworth Co	31
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SILVER MARKET

LONDON SILVER London, June 3 (Reuter), Silver. - Trade demand and speculative bear covering. Cash met paucity of offers. Business Standard, Cash, unavailable. very small. Market uncertain. In Standard, 3 months buyers, £2741 the afternoon, the market was

Spot. 23-1/2d.

Forward, 22-3/8d. " BOMBAY SILVER Bombay, June 3 (Reuter). Market Quiet. Offtake 200 bars.

Indian Mint Silver Ready 62-13 July 2 Settlement 62-13 July 30 Settlement 63-01

London, June 3 (Reuter).

Bar Gold. Fine per oz., 168.

LONDON METALS **EXCHANGE**

London, June 3 (Reuter).

TIN Henceforth, only cash and three, months middle prices will be

The war profit tax and in heritance tax will be levied from July 1 and are expected to yield considerable revenue to the Chinese Government These levies will not impose any hardships on the people. as they are in a position to pay out of what they receive. The Chinese press and public opinion strongly support this measure. says International.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

London, June 3. The following quotations are the middle prices at the close of the market in London. Allequotations are subject to confirmation and no responsibility, is assumed for errors in teamenderion

in transmission.	£
War Loan, 3½% (Red after 1952)	
after 1952)	993 8
Chinese 41% Gold Loan	
1898 (Brit. Issue) Chinese 5% Gold Bonds.	43
1925-47	.,43
Chin. 4½% Anglo-French Loan, 1908	44
Chinese 5% Crisp Loan.	17
Chinese 5% Reorg, Loan.	·.
1913 (Ldn. Is.)	24
1925 (Vickers)	8.
Chin. Imperial Rly. 5% Loan	56
Honar Rly 5%	, 12 14
Hukuang Rly. 5%, 1911 Hukuang Rly. 5%, 1911	
(German Issue) Lung Tsing & U. Hai	11
Rly. 5% 1913	11
8'hai-N'King Rly. 5% Tientsin-Pukow Rly. 5%	15
(Brit. Stpd.)	,9
Tientsin-Pukow Rly. 5% (German Stpd.)	9
Tientsin-Pukow Rly, 5%	0
(Brit. Stpd. Supl. Loan) Tientsin-Pukow Rly. 5%	9
(Ger. Stpd. Supl. Loan)	9 38
Jap. 5% Ster. Loan, 1907 Jap. 5% Ster. Loan, 1924	42
Ger 7% Intl. Loan, 1924 Chartered Bank	5 <u>}</u> 83
H.K. & Shal Bank (Ldn.)	
H.K. & S'hai Bank (Col.	80
Reg)	82
(bearer)	18/6
Chosen Corporation	
Pekin Syndicate	15
S'hai Waterworks "A" Union Insurance	15 28
Gula Kalumpong Rubber	16/3
Allied Ironfounders Asso. & Elec. Industries	11/9 36/9
Austin Motors, ord	10/10
Cable & Wireless, New Form, ord.	43
Form, ord. BA. Tob (bearer) Mercantile Bank	84/4 1 12 1
Cammell Laird, ord	5
Mexican Eagle	
Distillers	54
Gen. Electric (England)	
Guinness (A) Son & Co.	
Hawker Siddeley Airc Bristol Aeroplane	,
Imperial Chemical Ind. Imperial Tobacco	28 86/1Ö
Marks & Sp'cer "A" ord.	35/11
Rolls Royce	72/6 55
Tate & Lyle	49/8
Turner & Newall	4 4. ``
Smethwick Drop Forg	12/6
Armstrong Stevens, ord. Pressed Steel, com	12/9
Vickers, ord	12/41
Anglo-Dutch	18/3
Rub. Plant. Invest. Trust Burma Corporation	24/3 7/3
Commonwealth "Mining	· · ·
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Western Holdings	-8/3 175
Tanami Gold Mining	
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MARKET REVIEW COMMODITY (FROM PAYNE & CO.)

New York, June 3, 1940.

	Closing	_	Closing	Change	J. K.
,	Buyers		00.074	210	A. H.
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JULY-SEPT	30-1/4	30-3/4	05 1 /0	up 1/2	G. Mi
OCTDEC	,		33-1/2	up 3/8	K. S.
After ruling firm, the market	became	steady.			T. E. C. O.
LONDON RUBBER Pro	evious cl	ose Today	's close		Hon.
	buyers	_		Change	Sir Va
SPOT.				up 3/16	
J U L Y		12	:		1
AUGUST		11-1	5/15	<u> </u>	
OCTDEC. p	11-5/16	11-7	/16	up 1/8	Amoy
JANMARCH	11-1/16	11-3	/16	up 1/8	Bangkok
After ruling firm on overseas	advices,	"the mar	ket close	d steady,	Batavia
Demand was chiefly for nears,	*** * *	••		•	Bombay
NEW YORK COTTON: There	Was son	ne nervou	isness on	political	Calcutta
uncertainties but selling is belie	ved mos	stly hedg	ing by	Southern	Canton Chefco
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Total sales Saturday:-13,400 b	ales.	11 € 11 €	· ·
NEW YORK RUBBER		· ·	٠,
uly	21.75a	21,10/10	
September 19.40/45	19.35/37	19.23b/26a	.17 off
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	Closing		Closing	Change
S P O T	Buyers	37-7/8	37-3/4	up 3/8
JULY-SEPT	36-1/4	38-3/4	36-3/4	$v_0 1/2$
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AUGUST				
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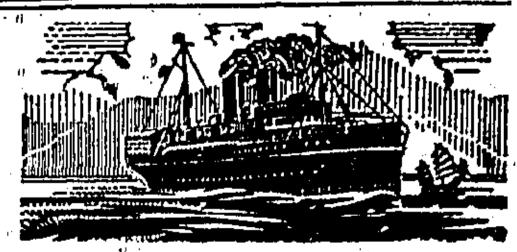
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Story That Will Surprise World Will Be Told

LONDON, June 4 (Reuter)-An Admiralty communique issued yesterday states that the most extensive and difficult operation in naval history was carried out during the past week.

"British, French and Belgian troops," continues the communique. "have been brought back safely to this country from Belgium and northern France in a number which, when the full story is told, will surprise the world

drawal.

NAVY SPLENDID

WEATHER REPORT

Hongkong Royal Observatory

Temperature, 77 F.

Humidity, 93 per cent.

Wind Direction, Calm.

today, 2.52 ins.

Sunset tonight, 7.05 p.m.

Sunrise tomorrow, 5.38 a.m.

Wind Force (Beaufort), nil.

Maximum temperature, 81 F.

Minimum temperature, 75 F.

Hong

38.38 ins.

Temperature, 78 P.

Rainfall, 0.26 ins.

HIGH WATER,

Wind Direction, Calm.

Wind Force /(Beaufort), nil.

Rainfall for 24 hrs. ending 10th

Total rainfall since January 1st

Against an average of, 24.54 ins.

Barometer (at sea level), 29.30 ins.

HONG KONG TIDE TABLE

Kong Kong Kong Kong Kong Time.

From 5 to 11 June 1940.

10 a.m., June 4.

. 4 p.m., June 4.

LOW WATER

Hong.

05 48

ried out in the face of an almost highly of the services of all con- Mrs. L. G. Golshtein. continuous air attack increasing cerned. artillery and machine-gun fire.

CLOSE CO-OPERATION " was only made possible by the close co-operation of the Allies "The withdrawal was carried wan Yuk Shan. and the Services and by the never- out from Dunkirk and from the flagging determination, and beaches in the vicinity of the town.

courage of all concerned. "It was undertaken on the Bri-screened by naval forces against tish side by several notillas of de- any attempt by the enemy at instroyers and a large number of terference by sea.

"This force was rapidly increas- bombing and machine-gun attacks ports were: ed and a total of 222 British naval on Dunkirk, the beaches and vesvessels and 665 other British craft sels operating off them. and boats look part in the opera- port of Dünkirk and the shipping

- These figures do not include the quent shell fire large numbers of French navai "This was to some extent checkand merchant ships which also ed by the bombardment of enemy played a part in the operation.

"The rapid assembly of over 600 forces, small craft of all types was carried out by volunteers.

TIRELESS SPIRIT "These showed a magnificent and tireless spirit. Fishermen, submarines and high-speed motor Euw.

vachtsmen vacht bullders, mem- torpedo boats. Losses have been inbers of yacht clubs, river boatmen flicted upon both these forces, and boatbuilding firms manned "The operation was rendered their crafts with volunteer crews more difficult by the shallow water. and pushed them to the assembly narrow channels and strong tides. point. They did not then know for The situation was such that one what purpose they were required. mistake in the handling, of the

"They operated successfully by ships might have blocked a vital day and night under the most channel or that part of the port of difficult and dangerous conditions. Dunkirk which would be used ",

More Rainfall

Yesterday

Although there are some people

in the Colony who feel that with

all the rain we have had during

the past few days we are "all set"

for the year it must be borne in

mind that the Hongkong weather

is so changeable that we might be

in for a fairly long dry spell.

fore, is to keep in mind that in

view of the experience of the past,

stringently restricted through the

really hot weather, we cannot do

better than conserve the supply.

2.52 inches up to 10 a.m. and after

that there was a further fall

The thunderstorm about 7 a.m. led

us to expect some heavy downpour

but all we had was drizzle in

The forecast for today is South

winds light to moderate; cloudy.

HARBOUR OFFICE

HOLIDAY

issued by the Harbour Master, Mr.

the Harbour Office will be closed

a.m. to 12 noon. Junk Office-

Another notice states that the

Mercantile Marine Office will be

open on June 13 only, from 10 a.m.

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G. F. Hole.

to 12 noon.

Two announcements have been

Thursday, June 13, 1940, having

been declared a General Holiday. Thur.

except as under:-Entry and Fri

Clearance Office-Open from 10 | Sat.

occasional rain with thunder.

Yesterday morning we had some Humidity, 96 per cent.

when our water rations

rain much as it may.

The best thing we can do there-

later in the year.

DEPARTURES FROM HONGKONG A British steamer left for the

North with the following passengers aboard:---

Passengers

Miss P. M. French, Mrs. M. W. Wood, Mr. R. C. Davis, Mr. S. V. Ja, r. E. Y. Sage, Mr. Long P. Eng. Mr. L. B. Wood, Mr. Yeung Kark Fel. Miss Yeung So Han.

Mr. E. H. Barker Mrs. Chan Yuk Sim, Mr. Chan King Kee, Rev. J. R. Saunders and Mrs. Saunders, "The withdrawal has been cared "The Admiralty cannot speak too Mr. Shao, M. and Mrs. P. Simon,

Mr. C. J. Powell, Mrs. Hung Teng "They were essential to the suc-Sze, Mr. H. C. Bough, Miss Misso cess of the operation and were the Yasuhara, Mr. Masaicht Obata, Mr. "The success of the operation means of saving thousands of lives. Mr. Lo Po Hong, Mr. Tsui Tit An, Mrs. Tsai, Mr. Mok Shu Yu Mr.

> Sister S. Jean de Calvaire. Sister Nativity of Jesus, Sister St. "The whole operation was Foye Mr. Chin Shek Mee. Mr. Leung Kong Kee.

Those who left yesterday on an small craft of every description. "In addition to almost incessant other British ship for Northern

Rev. G. Casey, Mr. M. F. Key, Mrs. K. Lister.

Passengers embarking today for plying to and fro were under frethe North on a British ship are:-Miss C. M. Guterez, Mr. H. H. Green, Mr. Ed. Leong, Misss Nona

Sharrock, Mr. F. M. Larsen. artiflery positions by our naval Only seven passengers disembarked from a J.C.J.L. liner in "The naval bombardment also

Hongkong: protected the flanks of the with-Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ruoss and daughter, . "The enemy were active with Mr. Tjoa Djie Yam, Mr. Lie Tjin

Those in transit for ports north

Miss V. L. Allmendinger and Miss A. A. Maley (two U.S. Army nurses from Manila), Mr. E. W. Beltz U.S. geologist from Batavia). Mr. M. Cochain, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Edelmann, Mr. A. J. Hughes. Mr. Choichiro Komai, Mr. Th. A. Najar, Mrs. P. Kaminer and

daughter, Miss H. Petroff.

ARRIVALS DUE The following passengers will

disembark at Hongkong from the Barometer (at sea level), 29.84 ins. steamship on or about June 18: Dr. and Mrs. Robert Beddoe, Mr. Chan Pu Fat, Mrs. Alexandra Coublitsky Mr. Vaclav Hak, Miss Arthurita Randall, Mr. and Mrs. Temperature: maximum yesterday, Bawan Shew, Mr. and Mrs. Wong Ylu Man and 3 children. remperature: minimum last night

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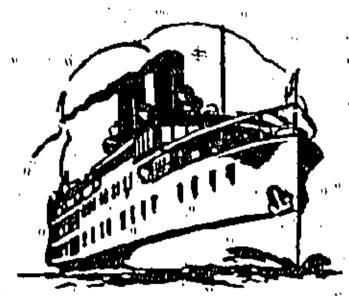
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WEYGAND'S GENERAL TOUR OF FRONT

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Discussing the tank attacks had inflicted terrible losses on the launched by the Germans, Colonel enemy, Lowe said that according to an The greatest difficulty which officer of a tank regiment whom the Germans would have to face he had met recently, the wear and would be to replace their tank and tear on the machinery of these aircraft crews. Tank crews, could

mechanised units was so great not be trained quickly and tank that 20 per cent of them would training was just as complicated have to be completely overhauled as aircraft training. The Germans after ordinary manoeuvres in would find it very hard to replace peace time. In such an attack as casualties of this description in the Germans had made with their hurry. tanks, the wear and tear would Referring to the possibility of a

away from their bases, such re- had a very good army and had pairs would be difficult to make. shown themselves determined to It was, of course possible that fight against any invasion. Atthe Germans had tank divisions tacking Switzerland would be a

That was one of the unsolved problems of the moment. It was impossible to ascertain what increases had taken place in the German army since the war began.

attack in this manner, the Allies been worked out.

naturally be very much greater. German attack on Switzerland, As the German forces were lying Colonel Lowe said that the Swiss which they had not used so far. tough proposition as the country had the Alps to help them as

As far as the Italian and French frontier was concerned, there was no defence in that region like the Maginot Line. The French had Continuing. Colonel Lowe said large forces there and it would be that this battle had produced a easy to launch an offensive new technique, but in spite of the against any invasion. All this had element of surprise with which been foreseen by the French Genthe Germans had launched their eral Staff and plans had already

natural barriers.

SHANGHAI BRITONS AND ACTIVE WAR SERVICE

(Special to H. K. Daily Press) SHANGHAI June 4 (Havas)-The British Embassy has published the following statement:- "

"It will be recalled that shortly after the outbreak of war His Majesty's Ambassador informed British subjects, anxious to return to the United Kingdom for joining the forces, that in view of the fact that the requirements of the fighting services could be fully met from the United Kingdom and

GERMANS FOCUS ON DUNKIRK

PARIS June 4 (Reuter)—It is stated here tonight "that for the past 24 hours the Germans were attacking "fortifications around Dunkirk at all points.

On Sunday they were repulsed everywhere, and yesterday they only made slight progress, suffering enormous losses.

Dominion resources, they could render better service by continuing for the time being to represent Imperial interests in their present

"Since the extension in the area of hostifities, the British Consul-General has again informed the anxiety of a considerable number. of local British subjects to offer themselves for active service in various capacities and inquired whether there was any objection for raising funds locally for facilitating passage home of these volunteers.

"A reply has now been received through the Embassy stating that the general attitude of the Home Government towards the recruiting of British subjects resident in distant countries is at present under .review.

"There is however no objection for raising funds locally for the passages of recruits provided that no recruits are actually sent until instruction are received."

FRENCH FORCES SHOW FINE SPIRIT IN DUNKIRK WAR SECTOR

GENERAL WEYGAND THUS GIVEN MUCH VALUABLE TIME

LONDON. June 4 (Reuter)-Reuter's military correspondent states that large French forces are still vigorously resisting in the Dunkirk area and are continually preparing local counter-offensives thus retaining at least 15 German divisions in that area at a time when time is of the greatest value to General Weygand in making his preparations.

The French positions, stretching from the sea, to the Maginot Line, have strong natural obstacles in the river except in certain places. There is a gap of 12 miles between the Somme and the Oise and 18 miles between the Aisne and the Meuse.

The possibility of an attack between Abberville and Amiens must also be considered though it may not be necessary for General Weygand to wait to be attacked.

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question time in the House of plete kit, and all are exhausted, Eden, the Secretary of War, their spirit is undaunted and many stated that the desirability of transporting internees and prison- France as soon as possible to reers of war to places remote from sume the fight against the in Britain to prevent co-operation vaders. with enemy aircraft and parachutists was now under considera-

and gliders. Mr. Eden replied that as "now nothing more than recent operations; were being care- shambles." fully studied to decide what changes, if any, in the Army are required.

ment at this stage, he added.

DUNKIRK NOW A SHAMBLES

LONDON, June 4 (Reuter)—Still more troops were arriving in England from Dunkirk this morning. kong's volunteers have not beer Several ships landed French officers and other ranks, all of whom had been fighting day and night without rest during the past few

LONDON, June 4 (Reuter)—At Most of them brought their com-Commons today, Mr., Anthony but like their British comrades them spoke of returning

The Germans, they said, were or the fringes of Dunkirk which being heavily shelled. Fires are When asked whether he intended raging in many parts of Dunkirk to organise a corps of parachutists which one French officer described

that the calling up of men is be-. It will not be in the nation's in- ing accelerated and the maximum terest to make a further announce- number that can be trained will be called this month, giving the intake Mr. Eden told another questioner about double the normal rate.

PREMIER'S STATEMENT

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GLOOMY PROSPECT

"I" thought—and some good judges agreed with me-that perhaps twenty or thirty thousand men might be re-embarked, but it certainly seemed that the whole of the first French army and the whole of the B.E.F. north of the Amiens-Abbeville gap would abe broken up in the open field or might capitulate for the lack of food and munitions. ...

These were the hard and heavy tidings for which I called on this House and the nation to prepare themselves. The whole root, core and brain of the British army on which and around which were to build and are to build (cheers) great British armies of the later stages of the war seemed about to perish on the field or about to be led into an ignominous or starving cap-

"That was the prospect a week ago but another blow which might have proved fatal as yet to fall upon them. The King of the Belgians had called upon us to come to his aid. Had not this ruler and his Government severed themselves from the Allies who rescued their country from extinction in the last war, had they not sought refuge in what has proved to be a fatal-neutrality, then the French and British armies at the very outset might not only have saved Belgium, but perhaps even Po-

ASKED FOR HELP

"Yet at the last moment when Belgium was already invaded Leopold called upon us to come to his aid and even at the last moment we came. He and his strong and efficient army of nearly half-Home Government of the growing; a-million guarded the eastern flank and thus kept open our only line of retreat to the sea.

"Suddenly, without consultations, without the least possible notice, without the advice of his Ministers and upon his own personal act, he sent a plenipotentiary to the German Command, surrendered his army and exposed our whole flank and means of security (cries of shame). "I asked the House a week

to suspend judgment because the facts were not clear, but I do not feel any reason now existing why we should not form our own opinion (cheers) upon this pitiful episode.

"The surrender of the Belgian Army compelled the British at the shortest notice to cover the flank to the sea more than 30 miles in length. Otherwise all would have been cut off and all would have shared the fate to which King Leopold had condemned the finest his country had ever formed."

SIR GEOFFRY NORTHCOTE

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Hongkong expects to collect \$6 millions from this 'levy on wealth,' and is paying \$400,000 for a special department to collect it.

Hongkong has no war loan, no evident demands for this "but in a matter such as this" says Si Geoffry "we would first have to consult the Home authorities."

LIABLE FOR SERVICE

Of Hongkong's compulsory training system, Sir Geoffry said the measure was passed in March last year and affect all Europeans from 18 to 55. The general outline that these British Europeans are liable for service in one or other of these categories of compulsory service.

Category "A"—the combatan group. Though as a body Hongmobilised, a number have been called up individually. Category "B" - the key-post

group for men in such jobs as the posts and telegraphs, electrical services and so on who would have to remain at their posts ever if Hongkong were actually engaged in hostilities, and category "C" for such work as A. R. P. auxiliars fire service and special constables.

Hongkong's Governor speak proudly of the efficiency of the Colony's volunteer land and sea corps, and specially remarks or the excellence of the Chinese volum teers attached to the artillery and

Hongkong does not fear the activities of 'fifth columnists.'

"We have very rigid rules for European refugees and there are very few European refugees in the Colony. Hongkong's population has been swelled by 50,000 refugees but these are mostly Chinese.

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